FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1953

FIVE CENTS

WAGNER VICTOR BY LANDSLIDE



Home Owned But Not Land

The State Board of Control owns this caretaker's house and nine other buildings on 160 acres of land west of the penitentiary commonly known at the West Farm The land, however, is owned by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds The Board of Control has filed condemnation proceedings to acquire the land and add it to the other 240 acres it owns to the west. (Star

Snow Falls At Imperial, Sidney; Some Light Rain of the Western invitation to Winter made a determined | North Platte and Lexington

slight hint of the things to come

to the start of the snowfall.

invasion of Nebraska early both received 23, while Grand of State Dulles told his news Wednesday morning, giving a Island reported .15 and Eur-

were reported at Nebraska City, Austrian treaty and their Crete and Tecursee. Lincoln had "wooden inflexibility" in the ne-

and scattered light rain in the havior. to the start of the snowfall.

Elsewhere in the state Tuesday night rain was reported in pected to be warmer. Temperatures will range in the 50s.

State Department it can be re-

Lincoln Police Sprout Wings To Solve Grid Traffic Jams

game traffic tieups.

cording to Inspector J. Paul rooters coming from different nels. trolman and pilot Ed Frame, to from the west. view the Kansas-Nebraska post-Army pilot, owns the plane.

ficers to points of worst traffic sary. tieups. He said the jam from Saturday's game, attended by some 34,000 fans was cut by 15 minutes-from the usual 45 min-

utes to close to 30. The new system, Shively said, wave radio. gives a viewer at 1,500 feet a traffic, which way it is heading generally, and where policemen are needed to receive Railroad, City licemen are needed to control licemen are needed to control to the inspector noted from the inspector noted from the the Saturday's airplane trip that the Cornhusker Highway was especially bad in that cars going north on 14th were tied up close to a

Dr. O. V. Calhoun Rites Wednesday

full half hour, blocked by cars

on the highway.
"Next time," Shively said,

Denald F. Purvis will be closed in next year's budget. The countup by the patrol.

Weaver. Edwin McEachen, bers of the Council so desired. George H. Turner, Dr. George W. Attorney Guy Chambers, repre-

and Orin Jerner. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Thrown From Auto needed right-of-way and main- the kiss of peace to a life of

Third Victim Of **Auto Crash Dies**

in a Sioux City hospital Tuesday night of injuries in a Nebraska auto crash which had already

ness after the two-car accident business manager, said it apjust west of South Sioux City, pears that the new water rates will end up producing very close

Gervase F. Schieffer, 19, Crof- to the amount estimated last Neb., early Monday. ton, Neb., and Sherley Bock, 18, July 1 when the new rates be-Newcastle, were earlier victims, came effective.

Lincoln police took to the air, "we'll have that one patrolled." Germany. Moscow reportedly neronautically speaking, in a new He added it will likely help sticks to its position that negoaeronautically speaking, in a new He added it will likely help sticks to its position that negority at solving its post-football relieve the congestion downtown. Shively commented that regional Austrian treaty should be consolved by Britain, Canada, Colom-sored by Britain, Canada, Colo

The inspector said this is the game congestion. Frame, former first time an airplane has been used to survey a local traffic sit- Lugano meeting might be found With a walkie-talkie, recently uation, noting the Lincoln not in studying the full 18 pages. purchased by the department, having an electric brain like However, officials consider that Shively from aloft directed of Denver, such a move was neces- a forlorn hope. None seem to

> football game itself was pretty day is dead. much a loss for him, being up so far. He got the score from the desk sergeant over the police-

the railroad tracks at 20th.

The meeting, however, failed to Councilman Rees Wilkinson, Safety Patrol.

The office of Drs Calhoun and afely upon appropriation of funds majority of the speeders picked racial minorities. all day in memory of Dr. Cal-cilman expressed the opinion. Fallbearers will be Arthur J. job could be found if other mem-

and the cost of crossing signals cloistered life of a Reman Cath- that the United States abhors soared over a culvert, traveled GOP nominee George F. Hetanother \$10,000. The railroad has olic convent. suggested that the city carry out | Six of the 43 nuns at the Con-Girl Injured When suggested that the city carry out | Six of the 43 nuns at the Con-

Reds Rebuff West Bid On Big-4 Talk

Russ Renew Demand To Include Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia Tuesday rebuffed a Western bid for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting on Germany's future and renewed its demand that Red China be brought into the world councils of the great powers. In a belated response to a

proposal that the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet at Lugano, Switzerland next Monday, Russia told the United States, Britain and France that a conference should be held in two parts a general session on world ten-sions including Red China and a session on Germany Msocow has taken substanti-

ally the same position before in t response to Western proposals Officials here, expressing severe disappointment at the Soviet reply, said the latest note can

A few hours earlier Secretary conference the American government has "reason to fear" the Imperial's early morning pre- Crete and Tecurrsch. Lincoln had "wooden inflexibility" in the necipitation mark stood at .28 of a trace.

an inch, while Sidney recorded in the area prior with the area prior partly cloudy to cloudy skies part of the same pattern of beta the start of the growfall and scattered light rain in the havior.

mary of the note received at the

First, a five-power session including Red China at the foreign minister level and, second, a meeting of Russia and the West-The experiment worked, ac- games usually have out-of-town ducted only in diplomatic chan-

vision, who went aloft with an- ent events, such as Iowans com- Department seemed to be that it ferred the entire proceedings on vision, who went aloft with an- ent events such as lowans com- Department seemed to be that it germ warfare in U. N. to the other officer, motorcycle pa- ing from the east and Coloradons was too early to say that the Disarmament Commission and at Russians had rejected the Lugano proposal. Some basis for the same time pigeonholed Vishfurther negotiations for a later question that the proposition for He added, however, that the a meeting at Lugano next Mon-

Hurrying Omaha Hunters Befriend City School Fund

the hunting season every year. For every year about this time, literally hundreds of dollars are contributed to the Lincoln school the only purpose of the Commu-City and Rock Island Railroad fund by Omaha drivers. It isn't officials have agreed to work out especially a feeling of giving that aspersion on my government."

definite cost figures on construct takes place, however, because the He termed the Soviet demand tion of a P Street crossing over money is collected through Lincoln's Municipal Court. The majority of the speeders give any indication of how such who contribute to the school fund

construction could be under- do so by waivers. The majority taken. Main stumbling block pre- also are given their court sumsented was the fact that the city mons during the early morning charges, the U.S. would not press prominent Lincoln physician and has appropriated no money for hours when the hunting is bestprominent Lincoln physician and the project in this year's budget, that is, for the hunters and the but would let the matter stand civic leader who died Monday, the project in this year's budget.

Enters Convent

George Stafford, Carl Kruger mated that the cost of the grade of the 19-year-old Callander for the genecide appeal because gated, said the car apparently lican 6th Congressional District, elected. crossing would be about \$10,000 quintuplets. Tuesday entered the "it is the best way of showing missed a turn on the highway.

Miss Marjory Kohl, 18, of 1125 tain the crossing after comple- prayer, silence and contempla-



Mrs Bonnie Brown Heady (left) and Carl Austin Hall, confessed kidnap-slayers of 6year-old Bobby Greenlease, stand together after being returned to the Jackson County

jail at Kansas City Tuesday after pleading guilty to kidnaping charges before U.S. District Juage Albert L. Reeves. Trial was set for Nov. 16. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.) Story on Page 2.

Both Imperial and Sidney reported light snow began falling a "light, misting rain" during the shortly after midnight and it evening with no measurable amounts, and similar situations was continuing early Wedness-Germ Charge 'Big Lie'

... Denunciations Voted Into Record

UNITED NATIONS, NY (INS)—The U.N. Assembly over- West." rode Soviet protests Tuesday night and overwhelmingly State Department it can be re- voted into the record all free world denunciations of the ported that the Soviets make Communist "big lie" propaganda alleging U.S. forces in two propositions: Korea used germ warfare.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky wrathfully opposed adoption of the Western resolution in the obvious realization that practically all denunciations pinned the blame and guilt for the "malicious" propaganda squarely on Russia. The assembly approved the

sored by Britain, Canada, Colombia, France and New Zealand. Shively, head of the traffic di- parts of the country for differ- The feeling around the State The resolution as adopted reinsky's demand that all' nations ratify the 1925 Geneva protocol banning bacteriological weapons. Before the vote U.S. Delegate Henry Ford II told the assembly States in proposing a debate of the germ charges was "to bring the truth before the world so

that these dreadful things would not happen again." Pointing to the use of torture and duress in obtaining the socalled germ war "confessions,"

Ford said: "We hope that this debate has Lincoln school kids can afford established to the satisfaction of truck at the intersection of to be particularly grateful to all members of the assembly that Omaha drivers, especially during these charges are totally un-

founded and false."

'Red Herring' The youthful auto magnate said nist germ charges was "to cast

that all states adhere to the Geneva protocol banning bacterial war as a "red herring." Ford said that in view of the Communist failure to agree to an impartial investigation of the charges the ILS would not press

for a new resolution on the matter St. Matthews Episcopal Church, chairman of the city's P Street the Rev. James Stilwell officiating.

Committee. agreed with a suggestion from City Attorney John in the assembly for an appeal to gestion from City Attorney John in the assembly for an appeal to state complaints. Said Tuesday all governments to expedite rational committee. The body will lie in state at H. Comstock that all details of after going through an unusually fication of the genocide conventhe church from 10 to 11 a.m. the opening be worked out so the large number of complaints, that tion forbidding mass murder and

> Ambassador Henry Lodge Jr. who is pressing for all however, that the funds for the Dionne Quintuplet non-Communist delegates for miles west of here on U. S. Highsupport of his demand for an airing of the Communist atrocities in Korea and possible punish-QUEBEC (P)- Marie Dionne, ment of the guilty, said he voted Sackett of Fremont, who investi-

this crime." Today's Chuckle Dames are smarter than you think:

They skin a welf to get a

Farm Truck, **NU Bleachers**

A fire that was sparked from the motor of a truck broke Clifford T. McAvoy, American loose uncontrolled T u e s d a y Labor Party entry, got only 54,loose uncontrolled Tuesday morning and burned the truck to that the object of the United the ground along with a full load ate type of medium size, sucof borrowed bleachers belonging ceeds Mayor Vincent R. Impellitto the University of Nebraska.

farmer near Walton, who had Hall. borrowed the bleachers for use duing a cattle sale.

Retzlaff told Safety Patrolman V. R. O'Neal he had stopped the Home road when a motorist said since Mayor William O'Dwyer's ger (R). Republican gain. he saw smoke under the engine compartment. When he got out of the truck, Retzlaff said, the engine broke into flames.

10 miles from Lincoln, but the ate Crime Committee. He en-10 miles from Lincoln, but the ate Crime Committee. He ell-truck and its cargo were too far tranced millions of television Remmel, (R) re-elected. Syracuse, N. Y.—Donald H. ing back to Lincoln when the bulldog grilling of underworld fire broke out.

Fremont Man Dies In Crash NORTH BEND, Neb. (49)

Alex E. Legge, 55, a prominent plan could be carried out immedi. Omahans every year make up a the annihilation of national or Fremont property owner, was killed Tuesday night when the car he was driving went out of control and crashed about three way 30.

Legge was alone in the auto. Highway Patrolman Leland cratic governor in 10 years. about 50 yards through brush field in a disputed election. The Brockton, Mass—then struck a bunch of tree district has had a Republican in Lucev (D), re-elected. stumps and branches.

adjoining the highway.

Demos Elect Governors In New Jersey, Virginia

National Chairman Mitchell Foresees 'Victory March' In North, South, East, West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats won all the big prizes in Tuesday's off-year voting, including the New Jersey governorship and the 6th district House seat, long held by Republicans.

They also put a new dealer in the New York mayor's chair by a whopping margin of nearly 400,000 and retained the Virginia governorship by one of the closest margins in

Democratic upset of another Re- EST publican seat in a special election in Wisconsin. It made the election districts reporting, the House lineup 218 Republicans, vote stood this way 215 Democrats, 1 Independent Meyner 803,585; Troast 629.435. -will be filled in Canfornia's much closer. 24th District next Tuesday.

end 10 years of Republican con- 68 793 votes to 66,796 for Het-trol at Trenton. The race had field. been billed in advance by some Republicans as a test of Prescent Eisenhower's popularity, a'though the issues were largely B Stanley, running on the power

statewide.

Harrison A Williams Jr. (D)
won over George E. Hetfield (R)
in the New Jersey 6th by less
than 2000 votes. The district
had been Republican since it
had been Republican since it was organized in 1932.

New York

NEW YORK US - Robert F. Wagner Jr. was elected mayor of New York Tuesday in the biggest Democratic city-wide landside in eight years. His victory had been widely forgest widely forecast.
The son of the late New Deal

stepped from obscurity into the national spotlight as 14th mayor since the formation of Greater New York in 1898. At 44, he is the youngest mayor in recent history. Wagner's total vote in the city's 4.217 election districts was 1,021,488 to 661,410 for Republican candidate Harold Riegelman and 468,392 for Liberal Party candidate Rudolph Halley.

Wagner, a bland, adult collegiteri Jan. 1 in the second toughest The truck was owned and job in the nation—the \$40.000 post driven by Carl W. Retzlaff, as top man in New York's City

In his victory statement, he pledged a program of courage, morality and decency Biggest Since 1945

about 400,000 was the biggest: 1945 plurality of 693.754. Halley Poor Third

The other major candidate, Halley, was a poor third. He E. Snyder (R) re-elected. was the owl-eyed little chief summoned to the blaze, about counsel of the old Kefauver Sen- Freese, Independent, re-elected. witnesses. Halley ran on the Liberal

Party ticket, although he is a Democrat.

New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J. (P)-Democrats swept to victory Tuesday night in New Jersey's guberna-regarded as a test of the Eisenhower administration. Robert B. Meyner, a country

lawyer who campaigned on crime clean-up promises, upset Donovan (non-partisan). a long Republican reign and was elected New Jersey's first Demo- Lloyd (non-partisan).

field in a disputed election. The Congress since it was organized The auto then bounced off a in 1932.

S. Charpentier (D).

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Meyner, a 45-year-old former Pittsfield, Mass.—Robert C.

a ditch along a graveled road state senator, was running far Capeless (non-partisan), re-

ahead of Republican Paul L. elected.

The capture of inc ione House Troast when the GOP nominee, election followed la month's conceded victory at 12 10 am.

One vacancy—a Republican seat. The congressional race was

Union County Clerk Henry G Robert B Megner (D), 45- Nuiton said after three checks of year-old country lawyer, de- the final figures in the 6th Confeated wealthy Paul L. Troast gressional District, which em(R) for New Jersey governor to braces the county, Williams had

Virginia

RICHMOND, Va & - Thomas tion. and prestige of the Democratic

results as evidence that Demoving until Eyrd and other big guns as chief executive of the Steel crais have started a victory of the party jumped into the march "North, South, East and fight two weeks ago, grabbed an early lead and held onto it until the issue was a larger to death." results as evidence that Demo-ing until Byrd and other big guns the issue was no longer in doubt. And Dalton, who gave the or ganization its toughest Republican opposition ever, viewed the

> commented: "We might as well be realistic about it."

spread in the returns from his home at little Radford, Va., and

'We're in Trouble'

WASHINGTON (Wednesday) -Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall declared after Tuesday's smashing Democratic election victories that "there is we are in trouble politically."

This is so. Hall said in a statement "deen". no question about it—as of today we are in trouble politically." ment. "despite an excellent" Republican showing in Virginia and

MAYORS ELECTED

several municipal races.

By the Associated Press Mayors elected in Tuesday's

off-year voting: Albany, N. Y.—Mayor Erastus Wagner's indicated plurality of Corning II (D) re-elected. Oneida, N. Y.-Robert D. Kru-New Haven, Conn.—Richard C

Lee (D). Democrat gain. Waterbury. Conn.-Raymond Norwalk. Conn. - Irving Little Rock, Ark.-Pratt C.

Batavia, N. Y.-Herman D. Gabriel (D). Democratic gain.
Corning, N. Y.—Joseph Andrews (R). Republican gain. Glen Falls, N. Y.—Milton H. Tibbitts (R). Republican gain. Beacon, N. Y.—Henry Ken-nelly (D). Democratic gain. Binghamton, N. Y.-Donald W. Kramer (D), re-elected.

Springfield, Mass.—Daniel B. Brunton (R), re-elected.
Dover, N. H.—Thomas Keenan (R). Somerville, Mass.-William J.

Manchester, N. H.-Josephat And, in the normally Repub- T. Benoit (non-partisan), re-

Melrose. Mass.-Lawrence

Harrison A. Williams defeated Fitchburg, Mass.-Peter J. Levanti (non-partisan), re-elected. Brockton, Mass.-C. Gerald Somersworth, N. H.-Edward

With 3 201 of the state's 3.964

Wins Handily

Robert F. Wagner Jr., son of the late senator, easily won the post of mayor of New York City in Tuesday's elec-

Lawrence Wins In Steel City Election

PITTSBURGH (P) - Mayor David L. Lawrence, a top nawas organized in 1932 wealthy furniture manufacturer tional Democratic leader, and former congressman whose claimed election Tuesday night man Stephen Mitchell hailed the campaign didn't seem to get go to an unprecedented third term to an unprecedented third term

Socialist Again Elected Mayor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (F)—
Socialist Jasper McClevy was
overwhelmingly elected; mayor
of Bridgeport, Connecticut's
third city; for the 11th consecutive time Tuesday.

The unofficial returns showed at the 75-year-old dean of Connecticut mayors once again polled more votes than his Democratic and Republican rivals combined. The results were: McLevy, 26.443; James J. Whelan, Democrat, 11,643; Robert G. Bruno, Republican, 11,602.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-Steven Pankow, Democrat, won the Buffalo mayoral election Tuesday and ended eight years of Republican administration of the nation's 15'th largest city.

Davenport Mayor Test Won By Demo

DAVENPORT, Ia. 49-The first Democratic mayor in 20 years and seven Democratic aldermen were elected in the Davenport city election Tuesday.

Motorcycle Crash Injures Youth, 22

12th.

A motorcycle spill early Tuesday afternoon hospitalized Donald Fahnholz, 22, of 17-D Huskerville when he attempted to pass a car in front of 135 So.

Fahn suffered a wound on the inside of his right side along with bruises on his left shoulder and right knee. Motorcycle Bob Rice said Fahnholz told him he was attempting to cut inside a car that had just pulled from a parking stall. Fahnholz said his motor-

cycle struck a parked car. He was treated and is being held at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Parity cloudy neeth, mosily cloudy south Wednesday with scattered light rain south in morning. Slightly warriez west, Highe Wednesday generally in 50s. Lincoln Temperatures 1.30 a.m., Tisc. 50 2.30 p.m., 54 2.30 a.m., 54 2.30 p.m., 53 2.30 p.

7.39 a.m. 44 9.30 p.m. 44
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1.30 p.m. 54 1.30 a.m. 44
1.30 p.m. 1.31 a.m. 54
1.30 p.m. 1

inches Total November precipitation " of an inch. Total 1953 precipitation to date, 14.83

Lincoln 54 43 Invertial Lancoln auroot 55 43 Sidner Ornaba 36 44 Scottsbluff Grand Island 52 41 Chadron Lexination 48 41 Norfolk North Platte 47 41

Allwarokee Ste Marie Rimmarck Des Mrimes Debugue Deputh

in a two-car collision at 27th and J Streets Tuesday night. The injured girl is in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, officials said. The rates were established to and \$126,000 in principal and a fact that the revenue bonds Moodys Investors Service of under the new rate for quar- were also helped by increased With the city's sale of \$6 mil- pay both principal and interest 3 Per Cent Rate terly paying customers, \$23,081 consumption. There were 666,-By 1983, the year for final New York. lion in Water Department reve- on the \$6 million in bonds and The 1953 October receipts in miscellaneous receipts and 178,500 gallons of water connue bonds scheduled for Mon- provide a surplus for future ex- bond payments, revenue would

the primism stems from the 1325 P. -Adv.

This record high sale of water is due to two factors-increased consumption and increased rates.

On the basis of the October re-Se did not regain conscious cerpts, John Kruse, department

Marron, 18, Newcastle, Neb., died hit a record high of \$135,651.03. interest rate of 3 per cent in interest and \$297,000 in prinshowed that for 1954, the city cipal and a surplus of \$602,090. would have income in the Water If left to accumulate, the sur-Department of \$975,000, opera'- plus in the Water Department bonds of \$180,000 in interest terest rate.

day morning, the cash receipts pansions. An extension of the be \$1,540,000, expenses \$632,000, of the department for October rates and an estimated bond debt service payments of \$8,910

City officials, however, have expressed optimism over sub- At Tillmans Cafeteria

1952. Receipts for September of

were \$101.632.

showed a \$55,217 increase over \$777 received from the Light sumed during the 1953 October October receipts of \$80.434 in Department. 1953, also a record at that time, will not be realized under the during the 1952 October billing

cludes bills paid for water re- the first group billed entirely As always, a fine selection of stantially bettering the 3 per cream Chipped beef and mushgood Used Cars in the Want Ads. cent earlier anticipated. Part of room sauce in patty shell 24c new rate, August and Septemout the store. Shop now for good

Thus, a full quarter receipts 760,750 gallons were consumed

new rate until the end of No- period. October receipts in 1953 do vember Customers who pay on under the new rate. The November bills will cover

ing expenses of \$400,000, a debt would be \$13,068,550 in 1983 not reflect the entire antici- a quarterly basis and pay their crease of 637 customers during service requirement on the based on a 3 per cent bond in- pated increase. The \$135,652 in- bills during November will be the same period.

The Red Carpet Sale at Magee's St. Lown Store Carpet Sale at Magee's means saving up to 50% throughout the store. Shop now for good selection.—Adv.

Also, there has been an in-

Guilty Plea Entered In **Kidnaping**

Federal Court Hears Hall And Mrs. Heady

KANSAS CITY (A)-Ex-convict Carl Austin Hall and his alcholic companion, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, pleaded guilty in Federal Court Tuesday to the kidnaping of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease and were ordered to trial Nov. 16.

Under federal law, even though they pleaded guilty, only a jury can recommend the maximum penalty of death against the pair who confessed the abduction and slaying of the son of multimillionaire Robert C. Greenlease here Sept. 28.

The death penalty is possible because Bobby was lured from a private school in Kansas City, Mo., and taken across the Kansas state line to a wheat field where he was shot to death.

Other Charges Possible State authorities in both Kansas and Missouri are waiting night by C-men and city police, nist prisoners back to their Red outcome of the federal case. A kidnaping charge on file against said Garrison had joined 10 other the pair in Missouri is punish- convicts in a daring jail break nese prisoners interviewed by able by death in the gas cham- from the Atmore. Ala., state Red persusion teams asked for ber. Kansas officials said a mur- prison farm on Aug. 27, 1952. der charge, punishable by hanging, will be filed there if neces-

All, 34, neatly dressed but paggard and worn-looking, (INS)-U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean turned down the Red appeals. shifted nervously on his feet as proposed today simultaneous nehis attorney, Marshall K. Hoag, gotiation of all items dealing No Droft Decision Pleasanton. Kan., entered his with arrangements for a Korea formal plea before U.S. District peace conference through the WASHINGTON The-Secretary of Judge Albert L. Reeves.

Mrs. Heady, 41-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., divorcee, remained matic talks. motionless and looked straight ahead as her lawyer, Harold Hull, Maryville, Mo., answered ute session near Panmunjom in for her. Occasionally she cast a new effort to end the deadher eyes downward during the brief arraignment.

Judge Reeves addressed each defendant: "Is that your plea?"

"Yes," cach answered quietly.

Before the pleas were entered,

New Sanitary Inspection Plan Revealed

City-County Health Department sanitarians will be operating under a new five-district system in Lancaster County by next January, Dr. James T. Googe, director of the department, announced Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Health Board. -In presenting the plan Dr. Googe explained that the county will be divided into five roughlyequal districts with one sanitarian responsible for all sanitary inspections in that area. A sixth man will handle all dairy plant inspections.

Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, will make the keynote address at the eighth annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America at School neiwork and shoot another broadside at federal aid to other broadside at federal aid to

a certain specialty, such as milk ing Thursday through Saturday. or water supply, and went to whatever area had a problem Conservation Service in Lincoln that fitted his specialty. "Some-will participate in a panel distimes," Dr. Googe said, "two san-cussion of "Native Perennial "Some will participate in a panel dis- program. itarians would be on the same Vegetation and Good Land Use." farm in the same day."

Not only will the new system will be Raymond McConnell Jr. be more efficient, he said, but it of Lincoln. will also allow the people of the county to become more familiar bers who will attend the anwith their sanitarians.

In approving the new system the board commended Dr. Googe for his plan. It was pointed out that the plan will require no new personnel but will utilize those already employed in a more productive fashion.

A report of fees received during October totaled \$2,098.41 of which \$1,447.68 were milk inspection fees.

City Chess Tourney

Will Be Opened Friday The fourth annual Lincoln City Chess championship tournament will open Friday with 30 con-

testants entered. The tournament will start at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA under the directorship of Alex Liepnieks. The tournament, a lengthy one. will last into May, there being a game a week.





Sunnybank MARGARINE



Methodist Visitation Teams Busy

Methodists in the Lincoln area were busy Tuesday, the second day of this district's portion of the statewide United Evangelistic Mission.

Dean Offers Plan

the peace conference.

Dean called for the formation

with newsmen held after the ne-

gotiating session itself failed to

bring progress to the preliminary

was elected Manhattan Borough

president Tuesday-the first of

Democrat Hulan E. Jack de

feated three other parties' candi-

dates-all Negroes themselves-

for the position now held by

SCS Meeting At

Colorado Springs

E. J. Dykesterhuis of the Soil

Speaker at the Friday banquet

nual meeting include the follow-

H. G. Bobst R. O. Lewis
H. E. Enestrom C. W. Townsend
E. T. Harden R. W. Eikleberry
A. D. Stoesz A. W. Emerson
Evan Hertman A. C. Fox
L. R. Reed W. L. McMutten
Also attending from Lincoln will be the
following three members of the University
of Nebraska chapter, the first college chap-

Dale Feikins, Arthur Kuhl, secretary of the chapter.

attitude of members of the

public toward the current is-

sues of politics may or may

not affect the action taken by

those-with power to act, but

their expression is the only

means which the whole body

of people possesses, short of some form of violence, to ex-

ert an influence upon public

formed, but while the quan-

my of information is creat

enough, the quality leaves

much to be desired (p. 26%)

We need better opinion polls.

a more rational and efficient

system of elections (p. 27).

Our political parties are chief-

trol which would require 'the

elimination of unfair methods.

of competition thetween par-

tices and a proper division of

public business into two

chapters, that which is suitable

for partisan management and

that which should be handled

by competent technicians and

administrative officers regard-

less of partisanship' (p. 294).

in the operation of the bi-

partisan system have been se-

cured at the cost of principle

and of partisan solidarity. . . .

There is no completely satisfactory solution of this dilem-

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Sherman Adams, assistant to 1956.

Robert F. Wagner Jr.

his race ever to get the job.

Negro Elected In NY

Top Arrest Made | Red Effort Fails

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover homeland, but the effort fizzled.

PANMUNJOM (Wednesday) heard a quarter of a mile distant,

the current preliminary diplo- decision has been made yet on

this morning's hour and 25 min- ning 23,000 for some months.

lock blocking the convening of Decker Hits

of subcommittees during a talk State School

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ganization.

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Dick Wiese, vice-president of the chap for the O Street viaduct, barge

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

"The Goals

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

his review of "Politics in Action":

Educator M. R. Madden, Ph.D., continues

"This brings the author to Goals (pp.

"Another goal is for the

people to participate in the ad-

ministration of justice and in

juries. The tendency in mod-

ern times is to exalt the 'im-

portance of the judge at the

expense of the jury (p. 30).

ment of technical experts in

the executive branch of the

government for the purpose of

finding essential facts in the

administration of justice has

dimmished traditional reli-

ance upon juries for fact-find-

ing operations' and one con-

clusion is that we need more

training for jury service (p.

"In speaking of the Selec-

tive Service Act in operation

in 1943, Professor Holcombe

finds that this on a greater

scale would provide a demo-

eratic solution of recruitment.

ization of military power at

Washington and the increas-

ing subordination of the State

military establishments to it

a weakening of the arrange-

ments made by the Framers

of the Federal Constitution to

prevent a dangerous concen-

tration of military power, a

matter to receive the consid-

eration of Congress and the

State Legislatures (p. 32)."

"He finds that the central-

" 'The increasing employ-

25-32). First on the list is 'a better-informed

and more effective public opinion', but 'The

ma' (p. 30).

repatriation.

Visitors departing from Lincoln Heights Methodist Church in Belmont are (left to right) Mrs. Carl Rhan, 1245 Belmont; Mrs. Ed Hamer,

Only one of the first 90 Chi-

The rest, demonstrating their

opposition with shouts, screams

increasing the Army's monthly

State Superintendent of Public

High Enrollment

distinctions of the state school

1. More school districts than

those," he said, "who oppose fed-

eral aid to education, but at the

same time ask for federal aid

lines and agricultural price sup-

He pointed out that elemen-

and stamping feet that could be

1262 Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dill, 1046 Manatt; the Rev. Eugene Bye of Lincoln Heights Church and the Rev. W. C. Birmingham of Wisner. (Star Photo.)

Methodist Drive News Around The Globe Gets 167 Members

Reports on the activities of the second day of the United Evangelistic Mission, a statewide Methodist program, showed was arrested in Detroit Tuesday sway 403 Chinese anti-Commuside the district.

More than 565 persons were interviewed by 272 lay workers and clergy during the second day of the program. The new members brought the

grand total for the first two days | to 391 new members by committments. There are 62 churches in the

Lincoln District and 40 pastors. Forty Methodist ministers from the Omaha, Northeast and Columbus districts are aiding in he Lincoln district's program.

formation of sub-committees in Defense Wilson said Tuesday no Nazarene Church natic talks. Dean made his proposal after draft calls, which have been run-Rev. H. C. Powers

of Dallas, Tex., senior general

Instruction Freeman Decker said Church has a vital message for Senate and. House agriculture Tuesday night that Nebraskans our world today." the Rev. Pow-"are washing away a lot of ers said. "the Church in order evidence. to be Christian must also be mis-He blamed the present support sionary, both at home and lated his promise to allow soil of so many school districts in abroad. It is impossible to be one conservation district officials the state for the waste. The and not the other."

school finance, he said, is tied in The Rev. Powers also told the directly with school district or- assembled ministers and laymen that the program of the Chris-Decker, speaking to the Y's tian Church today implies pro-Men's Club at the YMCA, regress.

Adams To Keynote ferred to the teacher situation "And progress implies the willingness of the Church to call out lingness of the Church to call out NU Delta Sigma Pi He pointed out that elemen-tary and high school enrollment and support that program of prois up 2,000 over last year and is gress." he said. expected to increase 10,000 by

The convention will continue through Wednesday with sessions planned for 9 a.m., 2:30

p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Southeast County Decker named three dubious Officials Slated To Hold Meeting

Some 150 county officials from 2. Lowest teacher qualification 3. Lowest percentage of state in Lincoln Wednesday for a one- imately 100 persons. id of any state. day district meeting of the Ne-In stating a rigid opposition to braska Association of County Offederal aid for education, the ficials.

state superintendent of public in- Program Chairman Russell struction asserted that "federal Brehm said registration for the aid without federal control is a meeting would be at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel and an after-"I question the motives of noon and evening program is planned.

Lincoln Symphony's Opening Concert Pleases Big Audience

orchestra played a varied pro- so vital for the brillance of the gram which was interesting to catchy Czech dances. he listeners and challenging to

Lincoln SCS Personnel 'Transferred'

The Lincoln regional Soil Conservation agency exhibited no outward evidence of change Tuesday, but the first effect of Agriculture Secretary Benson's liquidation order was felt in-wardly. It was in the form of an order transferring the Lincoln office personnel to the SCS administrator in Washington.

"I take it to mean," said H. G. Bobst, regional director," that WASHINGTON (INS)—The FBI PANMUNJOM (Wednesday) Tuesday that 167 new members all the services of the regional announced Tuesday night that (A) — The Communists today for the Lincoln district were Edwin Sanford Garrison, 53, one stretched out the length of their obtained by professions of faith of the 10 most wanted criminals. Edwin Sanford Garrison, 53, one stretched out the length of their obtained by professions of faith re-assignment of personnel will of the 10 most wanted criminals, appeals in a desperant effort to or transfers from churches out- re-assignment of personnel will go on. We have no orders at this port through the regional office full in harmonic texture, and dent for most of her life, died. Surviving beside her son Floyd

assigned with as little work in- the instrument. terruption as possible where For an encore the orchestra their skills will be most useful played Leroy Anderson's "The date for liquidation has been set

Davis Raps Benson The tempered statements of regoinal SCS spokesmen were in contrast to those of Waters S. The Rev. Dr. Hardy C. Powers. Davis, president of the National Association of Soil Conservation superintendent of the Church of Districts who reacted sharply to the Nazarene, told the opening Benson's abrupt announcement session of the state convention of of the liquidation of the regional the "implications of the Christian offices. He charged Benson as Church at the First Church of guilty of "most serious misrepresentations and falsification of Explaining that the "Christian facts," and asked to present the committees with documented

> Davis asserted Benson vioreveral weeks to form their riews on his revised plan for reorganization and charged that he had taken steps to create distrust among local soil conservation districts for their national association leaders.

Twenty-three men at the uni-

versity of Nebraska have been pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, pro-fessional business administration fraternity.

The pledging ceremony, held

in conjunction with the annual Founders Day banquet, was conducted by Henry C. Lucas of Omaha, midwest regional direc-Jim Thomson, the fraternity's

national executive secretary from Chicago, was guest speaker at southeast Nebraska are expected the banquet attended by approx-

Jack D. Bussell	
Francis A. Cruse	
Albert L. Curtis	
Maurice E. Daily	
Gerald R. Davis	
Darrel G. McGraw	
Victor H. Golletz	
Allen A. Hesson	
Uve L Kapsi	
Duane F. McKenzie	
Donald J. Obriecht	
Linya E. Peterson	

No. 7 in Series of Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes:

Hot Ham and Cranberry Sandwiches



Mrs. L. R. Sherk of Reading, Pennsylvania, won a prize for these delicious open sandwiches, wonderful for lunch or Sunday night supper. (This is No. 7 in a series of Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes appearing every other Wednesday on this page. If you missed any of the previous recipes, write to Ocean Spray, Dept N66 Hanson, Mass., for a complete set.)

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Ocean Spray Cranberry Souti

chicken, turkey, meat or fish

Watch this page every other Wednesday for Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes!

By LOUIS CASIMER The Lincoln Symphony, under the direction of Leo Kopp, initiated its 27th season last night before a capacity audience. The some of the precision which is

The Second Symphony in E minor by the contemporary Fe-In the opening work, the lix Borowski combined a variety Overture to the Bartered Bride of styles and moods. Both the composer and the interpreters achieved their best effects in the melodic passages. The Lincoln Symphony and Mr. Kopp are to be commended for their support of contemporary music, so that the listeners may have a chance to develop an appreciation and understanding of the new as well as of the old.

By far the outstanding work on the evening's program was the "Symphonic Concertante" by Haydn. It is an interesting departure from the usual Haydn symphony by the use of four solo instruments, very well played by Frank Serpan, oboe; Dewey Crouch, bassoon; Myron Cohen, violin, and Carol Puckett, cello. In spots the last movement was reminiscent of the Eine Kliene Nacht Musik of Mozart. The program concluded with

the popular "Till Eulenspiegel's time to stop anything. State con- Merry Pranks" by Richard servationists will continue to re- Strauss. The work is rich and Kearney, Buffalo County resi- child. portrays the many different suddenly Tuesday evening at the are two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Bobst ventured no guess on moods and situations of the home of her son, Floyd R. Jones Hult of Kearney and Mrs. Ed when the liquidation of the re- rogue Till. Orchestrally, it is of 3927 A.

May of Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; angional office would take place very hard to perform, and spenor where present personnel now cial credit should be given to the past three weeks. Mrs. Bar- Kan., and three brothers, Mort legated in Lincoln would be the born players given the weeks. gional office would take place very hard to perform, and spelocated in Lincoln would be the horn players since the work rett is the widow of Samuel Bar- Cain of Maxwell, Homer of Funk transferred. But he expressed includes one of the most diffi- rett. She was born in Muncie, and Eli of California. belief that employees will be re- cult solo passages written for

For an encore the orchestra in the new soil conservation Horse and Buggy." In general, setup. The Washington terminal the concert was well played, enthusiastically received, and is without doubt an indication of good things to come during the remainder of the symphony sea-



Nebraska Fliers Are Given Awards

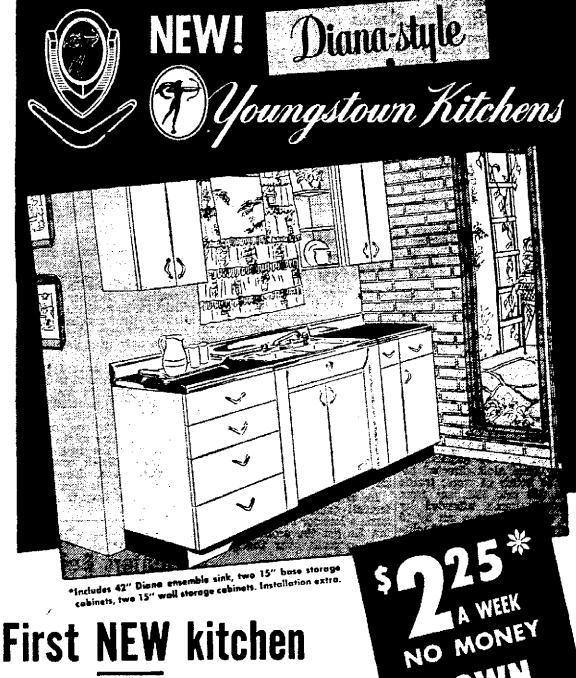
Two Nebraskans who shared in honors awarded for the Strategic Air Command's annual Bombing and Reconnaissance competition at Omaha are congratulated by Brig. Gen. Richard M. Montgomery, SAC chief of staff. They are Capt. Clinton A. Weissenbach of Omaha, pilot of the B-36

that won the bombing competition (left) and A/3c Kenneth J. Mercier of Hastings, (right), lower aft gunner on the B-36 that won the reconnaissance and navigation competition. Capt. Weissenbach is stationed at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash, and Mercier at Travis AFB, San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Mrs. Barrett, 71, Of Kearney, Dies

Mrs. Julia Ann Barrett, 71, of Ind., and came to Nebraska as a

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Wednesday, November 4, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Rail Strike Vote Affects 2,000 Here

unions not involved in the ac- craftsmen and workers. tual operation of the trains. The L. K. Emry, president of the

Here in Lincoln

Tax Assessed - Inheritance taxes of \$294.91 on the \$103,136 estate of Mrs. Ethel Malone, who died July 9, 1952, has been ord- 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Roper & pay. cred by the Lancaster County Sons, the Rev. C. Vin White offi- 2. Seven holidays with pay

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Speech On Jets - Major Mor- Tuesday, had gan Batten of Lincoln, just re- been a resiturned from a tour of active duty dent of Newith the Air Forces, will speak braska all her to the Lincoln Lions Club Thursthe subject of "Jet

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Two Year Sentence-Leamon Lee Croft, 26, of Nortonville, and was a Ky., who had pleaded noto con- member of tendre to transporting a stolen the Christian auto from Utah to Lexington, Church there. Neb., on Aug. 24, 1953, was sentenced to two years imprison-

Roberts Mortuary.---Adv.

Roper & Sons Mortuary —Adv 4-H Club Awards - Kiwanis trophies will be presented to the West Oak 4-H Club and the Sunshine Dairy Club by Kiwanis President E. Sheldon Hallett. Mrs. Dan Olson is the leader of the West Oak Club and Eldon Lux leads the Sunshine Dairy in her home Tuesday-and left Club, Leaders and members of 93 descendants. She was Mrs. the two winning 4-H clubs will Minnie Harris who was born Oct. e Kiwanis guests. 12, 1860, in Enon, Ohio, Mrs. Rosewell's planted greens -Ad Harris' descendants include seven be Kiwanis guests.

Candidates Listed - Eight children, 25 grandchildren, 46 members of the Lincoln Kiwanis great grandchildren and 15 great, Club are being considered to great grandchildren. fill four positions on the organization's board of directors. Court, Ralph H. Doty, Kenneth Considered for the three-year D. King, Glenn Yaussi, Eugene period beginning next January C. Court, J. Russell Joynt, and are: Don S. Berquist, Frank A. Kenneth B. Court.

National stirke balloting now unions make up the National Lincoln Federation of Railroad taking place involves about 2,000 Railway Employees Department Shop Crafts, said these unions railroad workers in the Lincoln and include hollermakers, ma- are considering a strike in an chinists, carmen, roundhouse attempt to bring about negotia-The men to whom the ballots men, clerks, maintenance men tions on improved working conwere sent are all members of and telegraphers and other shop ditions.

ciating.

Mrs. Ash-

ley, who died

life. She lived

in Lincoln 28

She was

and two grandchildren.

93 Descendants Left

OREGON, III. (INS)- A 93-

day at Edgar.

born at Edgar

years.

Mrs. Ashley

the unions of ignoring a Wash-Mrs. Ashley Rites ington negotiation on Oct. 20. The strike ballots, which must To Be Thursday

following demands: Services for Mrs. Jessie May 1. Improved vacations with member.

Charge Made

and premium compensation material on which the board when work is performed on bases its action, he should not be 3. Health and insurance plan:

to be paid for by the carriers. day work when worked as part ture. of an employee's five-day week:

regular day off. applicable on all railways and sioner. The first four are elec-

'Fringe Benefits'

Commenting on the demands ment by Federal District Judge Miss Opal Ashley of Lincoln; a cral years. We are not asking a change.

John W. Delehant.

Sixter Mrs. Gertie Washburn of for anything inheard of "

"Singer" sister, Mrs. Gertie Washburn of for anything unheard of."

Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, He added that "railroads al- the tax commissioner, he would Homer Adams of Pueblo, Colo., ways submit counter-proposals need to get only one more vote to wipe out benefits we have from among the other three worked to get for the last 50 members to swing a decision," Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursyears" when the negotiations Heintze explained.

no comment on the issue.

Depriving Tax Commissioner Of Vote On Equalization Board Is Considered

Chairman O. H. Liebers of the the fifth voting member in place member of the State Board of session here on Nov. 21, instead of Nov. 14 as announced ear-

Equalization. The suggestion came from lier. be returned by Dec. 1, list the State Treasurer Frank Heintze, also a Board of Equalization

Heintze contended that since the tax commissioner prepares a voting member.

would be considered when his President Eisenhower will hold a committee prepares its recom- news conference at 2 p.m. (CST) 4. Time and a half for Sun-mendations to the next Legisla-Under existing law, the Board

double time when worked on a of Equalization consists of the governor, treasurer, auditor, sec-5. A standard free pass plan retary of state and tax commistive; the tax commissioner is an appointee of the governor.

The fact that the tax commis-Emry said: "These fringe bene- sioner is appointed by the gov-Suriving are a son, Francis fits have been in effect in all ernor was another argument Ashley of Lincoln; a daughter, other major industries for sev- advanced by Heintze in favor of "Since the governor appoints

To avoid possibility of a tie

Railroad officials here made vote, Heintze suggested includ-ing comment on the issue. ing the lieutenant governor as

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Committee said Tuesday consid- Sen. Liebers said Tuesday eration will be given to a sug- night his committee, which held gestion that the state tax com- a planning session here last The railroads are accused by missioner should not be a voting week, will hold its next work

> The committee has scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 12 at McCook, following a dinner meeting of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce.

Press Meet Today

WASHINGTON (INS) - The Liebers said the suggestion White House announced that Wednesday.

menting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest one out of every three per-sons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's ex-actly what Jame's P-W tablets do ... and here's how they do it:

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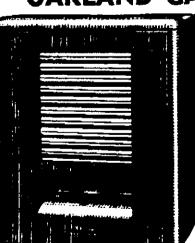
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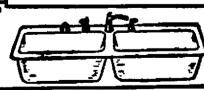
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Death Of Dr. O. V. Calhoun

In the years which constitute a part of the beauty in the flowers, the trees, the waters, heritage of the golden age of English literature. Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon, wrote:

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mix'd in him that Nature might stand up. and say to all the world, 'This was a man!' " He may not have had in mind Dr. O. V. Calhoun, whose sudden death Monday night brought shock and grief to many, but words which have come down through the years so aptly fit him. He was our physician, in all the trust and comfort which doctor and patient imply, but more than that he was an inspiring friend. Dr. Calhoun had the rare ability of combining a keen mind with a tender heart. He knew life's healing touch, not only from his studies and technical training but his gentle manner came from a heart of deep concern. This is the combination that makes for a great physician. He had a true liking, a basic understanding, a genuine sympathy for people. It was the common knowledge of those to whom he ministered, and they were many, that he brought to the sickroom a sustaining cheerfulness and faith. Truly one of the satisfactions which come to men who practice medicine is the opportunity not only to ease physical pain but to lift the spirits of a patient.

His interests covered nearly every phase of life. Busy as he was, he found time for reading. He was avidly interested in the course of developments in his own community, his adopted state, the nation and the world. He owned a farm and he knew the problems of the farmer. He had a fine family and here was his love and major interest. He shared in every worthwhile community enterprise, and enjoyed to the fullest being a citisen of Lincoln.

He followed the football team of the University of Nebraska, shared in the joy of its success, and the sorrow of its failures. Dr. Calhoun loved the outdoors. To him the clear lakes, the green forests, and nature's delicate artistry and colors spoke a glowing language. It was our privilege to share some of these hours with him. He was sensitive to the splash of color with which nature crowned the hillsides—to the mellowing glory of the lengthening shadows of the fall afternoons. He saw beauty in the outdoors -

Of Men And Things

At last we have it straight from the horse's mouth. In all of this mounting battle over a program for the American farmer, including thousands of Nebraskans, if the Eisenhower administration has the final say (Secretary Benson and back of him, the President himself), then each of the individual 48 sovereign states will have a greater responsibility (including a greater financial responsibility) for the economic good health of the farmer and his family.

After months of confusion, Mr. Benson, the secretary of agriculture, has disclosed the ultimate goal of an administration in which he holds a key responsible post. He told a

group of southern governors the Eisenhower administration will ask the states to assume greater responsibility in Ultimate Goal Disclosed

stabilizing and promoting the nation's agricultural prosperity. With this increased emphasis

on local leadership, Mr. Benson said, will go heavier financial responsibility. He is to be commended at least for his candor even while sharp issue may be taken with his knowledge of the farm problem itself. We at least know now, after too much delay, the direction in which we are headed. Thus far most of the controversy has centered around Secretary Benson's proposed reorganization of the soil conservation program. Less than a stone's throw away, still ahead of us, unsettled, is the question of price supports-supports on the basis of a sliding scale or 90 per cent of parity as presently maintained. There are still many other facets yet scarcely touched in the news columns to which we shall try to direct attention in the days ahead.

Sincere though he may be, it is a rather cheap crack and in our judgment a misleading crack that Secretary Benson employs to fortify his own opposition to the present farm program. He speaks of the "bureaucatic bite" in an appeal to the emotions in order to express his contempt and his uncompromising opposition to a program which has actually been of great value to rural America. People are supposed to hate bureaucrats, another name for employees of the federal government. If we have to toss brickbats around, Mr. Benson may be wholly unaware of the fact that the bureaucrat is not limited to the federal level. He can be found on the state and local level

There could be a glint of humor in this present situation if the circumstances justified recalling the line: "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way." It has been perfectly clear to us for months where this administration is headed. Insofar as pos-

sible, the let be and the fabric of government as Back To McKinley D233

at his taken share in the Red DU years are to be scrapped, term down. tossed out the window. Let private enterprise

do it, we hear not infrequently. Let local leadership assert itself, both in the development of program and in assuming financial responsibility for those programs. Return responsibility to the states. Now it is folly to talk of developing a farm program on the local level, state by state, when tariffs and other policies so deeply affecting agriculture originate with the federal government. It is absurd to talk of dealing with a problem on the local level which spills across state lines indiscriminately, and even is savored strongly with an international flavor. It is nonsensesheer nonsense-such nonsense that Secretary Benson's sincerity is of no importance. Of importance is his blundering conception of the American farm and its family.

He can say that this is what the people asked for. That is the way they voted. We challenge any such statement. In all of this talk about local leadership and state responsibilly, no one took the trouble to spell it outthat is, no one who actually knew what was

and the earth and all of God's little creatures.

He was a great believer in athletics, particularly football, but that interest never kept him from the larger concern of education for all. He was a trustee of Iowa Wesleyan University, a small Methodist college, and he gave of his time and his talents to it because of his fondness for this school. Here he worked his way through college and he believed others should have the same opportunity. Only last Friday one of his teachers waited until late in the afternoon to visit with us, having known of a friendship between us and his "student."

Dr. Calhoun made a rich and invaluable contribution to civic life. The activities to which he contributed were varied and of vital importance. Young himself, so busy, so active, he was a great believer and a true friend of the younger generation. He admired these youngsters of today, shared their enthusiasms, advised with them and trusted them. They looked to him, and they will miss his kindly counsel and inspiration.

In the professional field, Dr. Calhoun devoted a great deal of time to study. A student of medicine, he had one of the finest medical libraries in the state and particularly kept the books and writings of Sir William Osler, Some years ago when he suffered his first heart attack, he was warned that he must slow down. Instead he saw more people, built a new clinic, and felt that if his days were numbered, he was going to spend them in service and in helping others. A smile would gather on his face and he would say:

"If I die, it will be while busy."

Such was the case.

And in his passing, the people of Lincoln are much poorer but also much richer for the fellowship of the years and the contribution he made while here.

Minimum Mileage

Across the river over in Iowa, they came up with a new giramick recently. The Beardsley administration has decided that no department of state government shall purchase a new automobile for the use of its employees unless the car which the new one will replace has been used for 60,000 miles of travel.

The reason, it is disclosed in the news columns, is that the trade-in allowance for a used car is declining.

· We have no knowledge what the practice in Nebraska is, or if any uniform standard is followed. There is something to be said about the condition of each individually owned state car. Some may reflect a great deal more wear and tear than others, depending in a measure upon the purposes for which they are used. But at a distance it does appear to be a good idea to adopt a uniform rule governing the purchases of automobiles for use of the various departments of state government.

We have the notion that in the demand for economy, the ripest fields for savings will be found through keeping a sharp eye upon expenditures for travel, for the purchase of supplies, and for postage. This is not to suggest that there has been anything basically wrong with the manner in which these matters have been handled but the holding of a tight rein may result in some savings.

Useful Oldsters

It cannot be gainsaid that the thoughtful and brotherly principles of social security have saved many of the aging from hardship. But it has not solved the problem of the 65-year-old who has to retire despite his wishes and work abilities. It limits him to but \$75 supplementary earnings a month and more or less forces him into distasteful inactivity. A person relishing work finds that kind of retirement almost intolerable.

Recently a group of overage men found a lifting anguer. In Schenectady, N. Y., there were some 65 men with useful skills and nothing to do. They had been retired by various concerns. The individual approach their problem brought no satisfaction so they combined and formed The Mohawk Development Company, and went into business. They reactivated their usefulness and today they are doing work for General Electric and other companies and are contributing to U.S. Defense Department needs. Now they have expanded their function. Having beat the rap themselves, they have opened a re-empleyment agency limited to clients over 50. It's working. Before, where one out of 10 in the overage group could find employment, the ratio is a complet in that area to employment for one in every three.

Anti-Trust Action

The East St. Louis City Council has gone after delinquent parents with an anti-trust occuracy. Now they can be fined from \$5 to \$25 when they allow their children to skip school without good cause. Operating in restr int of education, we pre-time. That makes a let of pupils guilty, too.

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Secret Service Boys **Busy On Golf Course**

WASHINGTON-Arguing in- Dean, to Panmunjom, instead of side the National Security Council recently Adm. Arthur Radford proposed that we outlaw the hydrogen and atom bombs just as we outlaw poison gas. However, the chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff said he was willing to see armies use baby A-bombs and atomic artillery. since they can be used on strictly military targets. He would outlaw only "block busters" which could blow up an entire city

This may be the fly in an otherwise sensible proposal. For no international commission exists to measure the size of atomic bombs; and once any kind of atomic weapon is used. it would be pretty hard to regulate them.

NOTE-The ban on poison gas by international treaty has been pretty well kept. ÷ ÷ *

INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE

Last February President Eisenhower told Howard Mitchell. conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, that he likes to get bed early, didn't expect to attend any of the winter's concerts. The other day, however, he bowed to custom and attended the season's opening. .. Despite reports that the

President plays golf with "anyone handy around the club, each foursome is carefully selected in advance. He tries to compose a group consisting of one senator, one representative and one out-of-town visitor. A recent foursome included Congressman Les Arends, Republican of Illinois: Missouri's Democratic Sen. Stu Symington and Colorado's Gov. Dan Thornton. An occasional club member hovers around, hoping to play with Ike, but the President usually has his team well organized. When Ike finishes a round of golf, he goes to the locker

room, is just one of the boys. He takes a shower, frequently relaxes at a brief bridge game. . . . Right after Ike was elected, the Secret Service tan a check on every employee of the Burning Tree Club. The club members, however, were not investigated on the theory that no dangerous characters would ever attain membership. . . . When the President plays golf there are more Secret Service men around than there are caddies. Explained one S.S. agent: "We keep mighty busy on that golf course. Y'know those golf bags we tote around contain carbines -not shotguns, as is frequently rumored. Shotguns are for close work, and anyone we don't like isn't going to get close enough to

승 승 🏚 **DULLES' LAW PARTNER**

the President for a close shot."

There's been some criticism of Secretary of State Dulles for sending his law partner, Arthur

an experienced diplomat, for the preliminary peace talks. However, Dean is an able, clearheaded lawyer who was smart enough to advise Wall Street to co-operate with the Securities and Exchange Commission back in 1933, instead of bucking it.

He should be a good negotiator. The preliminary Korean peace talks he is conducting are a lot more important than the public realizes. Dean has been told to find out whether the Chinese Communists will do business without clearing every movewith Moscow. If so-and if the Chinese are willing to deal directly with us-it may be the first step toward peaceful telations between the U.S. and Red China.

If not, and if we get nowhere with the Korean peace talks, the State Department appears about ready to go for the drastic plan long advocated by Gen. McArthur of blocking the China Coast and taking every step short of war to break the back of the Red China regime.

This is the big decision facing Dulles' law partner.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

American troop morale in Korea is now at its lowest point since the truce. One reason is that G.I.s are stuck in Korea, can't get to Japan on furlough. The economy program has forced the Air Force to cancel practically all flights carrying G.I.s back and forth to Japan for a change of scenery. . . . In order to please Generalissimo Franco. the American embassy has promised that American troops who man Spanish bases wil**l** wear civilian clothes after working hours. Franco doesn't want American troops in uniform seen in Spanish cities and villages.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE Canny Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina took pains not to sit with Gov. Jimmy Byrnes at the annual South Carolina-Clemson football game. One year ago, at election time, Olin stayed with the Democrats; Jimmy bolted to Eisenhower. And when Jimmy crossed the football field between halves the other day he was booed. . . Johnston kept away from the boos. . . . "Teen-Age Gangs," the book on juvenile delinquency by Madeline Karr and Dale Kramer, has attracted so much attention that Mrs. Karr was asked by the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee to take an advisory job with the senators. She declined. "I'm expecting a young juvenile delinquent myself," she said. ... Juvenile delinquency is so bad in the nation's capital that the cost of replacing broken school windows has gone up in 10 years from \$10,000 a year to

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Sagging Agriculture **Bares Other Problems**

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is boldly standing up to his critics. In proceeding with his plan to reorganize the Soil Conservation Service, he has gone directly against the advice of some of the most influential Republicans in

Congress. The secretary is correct when he says that a powerful propaganda has been organized to prevent the abolition of the regional SCS offices. And he has the allout support of Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Aiken is circulating widely Benson's "explanation" of the reorganization plan in which the secretary denies that he plans to turn the service over to the land grant colleges and the extension

But the secretary is on doubtful ground in assuming that all the opposition comes from soil conservation bure aucrats en-

trenched in the present system. There is widespread apprehension that the change will mean a drastic shift in methods of conservation to which many oirt farmers and sincere conservationists are dedicated. Sen. Frank Carlson and Rep. Clifford Hope, both loyal Kansas Republicans, the latter chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, would hardly have spoken up in favor of postponing the plan if nothing more than the fate of a bureaucracy had been involved. When Sen, Carlson retirmed to his home in Concordia, Kan., the other day, he found bundles of letters and telegrams from farmers protesting the reorganization.

No purpose is served in minimizing the troubles confronting Secretary Benson on both the economic and political side. They are serious in both departments. Benson cannot produce an economic rabbit out of the political hat and he insists on saying just

The contimie threat of ecolining farm jirres has major implications of high policy both at nome and abroad. Take the matter of oats as an interesting example. President Eisenhower will shortly pay a state visit to Canada where the chief concern of the Canadian government is the threat of higher familie that would keep out the commodities

that Canada exports. One of these is oats. The President is reported to have had onhis dess for some time a recommendation of the United States Tariff Commission that import quotas on oats be imposed. But to take such action would cut off an important source of dollar

earnings for the Canadians at a time when the ratio of their purchases from us are in the order of \$4 for every \$3 the United States spends with our northern neighbor.

From a low point of 700.000 bushels in 1947, American imports of Canadian oats went to 67.000.000 bushels last year. For the first six months of this year 23,000,000 bushels were brought in and the rate of imports for the peak period of July 1 to Oct. 15 is well above that of '52. Rye and barley are being imported at about two and a half times the rate of a year ago. Prices reflect this with the market showing that at the end of October oats were bringing 85 cents while for the same date the previous year the price was 95 cents.

The tariff commission is said to have recommended a quota of 23.000,000 bushels which would be a sharp drop. Involved between East and West in agriculture here at home. Dairy farmers in New England and New York state want Canadian oats because they say they cannot afford to pay the freight rates from the West for feed for their herds. Sen. Aiken, representing a dairy state, would like to see the quota on oats fixed at 45,000,000 bushels. Pressure on the White House for a much sharper reduction comes from the Midwest and especially the Dakotas.

And somewhere in between is the long suffering city con-Sumer

New York City has just raised the price of milk one cent a quart. While this seems to be due entirely to increased labor costs growing out of the strike, the consumer knows that whatever the cause he always foots

When you look at the Wall Street Journal's comparison of prices today and a year ago, it is striking to note that flour was selling at the end of October for \$6.70 a hundredweight while vear ago it was bringing \$6.15. Wheat a year ago was bringing \$2.401; cents a bushel and today it is around \$2.28. Sen Aiken has announced that

the staff of his committee will study the spread between the price the farmer gets and what the consumer pays. This investigation will not be limited to beef but will cover the whole range of farm products. A thorough and honest study presenting the facts regardless of what inferests are hart would be a real service. But there is no use pretending that this business can be taken out of politics. The organized farmer is a potent figure on the political horizon. (Copyright, 1953, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

Values Of A Liberal Education

Education And American Citizenship

Chairman, Department. of Political Science, University of Nebraska (Ninth of a series)

Democracy's strongest pillar is an enlightened, educated citizenry. Yet the spread of democ-1acy through universal suffrage was not accompanied by any training of the masses for the responsibilities inherent in the ballot. By most statistical counts , we Americans devote more time to and expend more money for "education" than any nation on earth. For this great and noble effort we have presumed much pride and satisfaction.

But whether we are getting educated people from this great expenditure of time, effort and money is open to some question. This is especially true as education may train for citizenship.

Each year many thousands of young men and women are graduated from our colleges and universities. The number grows. These graduates of our many institutions of higher learning should form the reservoir of public leadership for the nation, not merely as office holders, but as molders of publie opinion and as a group which stimulates thought and discus-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accmpanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's

Efficient Service

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have sent the following letter to Chief Joe Carroll, of Lincoln's Police Department:

"I want to express my appreciation for the courteous cooperation of your department early in the morning of Friday,

"At about 2:30 that morning, some students from Nebraska Wesleyan visited our campus and did considerable damage, particularly to our lovely chapel. At about 3 o'clock I learned of the visit from our own student body and at about 3:30 I phoned your department suggesting that they might be able to apprehend the marauders as they returned to Lincoln. At 6 o'clock that morning your department called and gave me the names and addresses of the 18 men who were involved, with the ownership of the cars in which they were traveling.

"As a result of the prompt and efficient service of your department, the boys were on their way back to Hastings by 6:30 and by 9:30 a.m., they had made proper arrangements with Hastings College to cover the damage sustained and the incident was closed.

"I want you to know that not only I but the many people of Hastings who are interested in the college greatly appreciate the assistance and efficiency of your department. Your officers were helpful, competent and courte-

DALE D. WELCH President. Hastings College

Lincoln Neb

☆ ☆ **National Security**

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The security problem, according to Walter Lippman writing from London, involves the

choice between the conventional methods and weapons of warfare and the new weapons of total destruction. In his statement Mr. Lippman has called attention to a major decision of policy that the leaders in Washington have failed to isolate and focus for public attention. The conventional weapons and

organizations are agencies of force, but not necessarily of destruction. The new weapons are not now useful as agencies of police and force, but are means to unselective and total destruction. The new weapons may erect a deterrent of fear, accompanied by mistrust, but they do not constitute a cordon of power around the flickering frontiers of freedom. The presence of visible agencies of power and order is necessary to still the nervous world and to dishearten the paid agitators among frightened peo-

The choice is most pressing because Congress, the President, and the secretary of defense have promised to cut the cost of defense by huge sums, and our leaders would like to take refuce in the new weapons. They could then dispense with many ground troops and much expensive equipment. The Germans resorted to new weapons (submarines, bombers. gasi and all-out destruction in two wars. They thereby incurred the hostility of the United States and world distrust in both instances.

We dare not disregard either kind of defense, but why kid ourselves and frighten the freedomloting world by proposing it? J. L. SELLERS

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sion on the issues of the day. The question is, do they? Are graduates equipped for these the task?

Too frequently they are neither willing nor able to assume the leadership for which their education should have prepared them. Too frequently vast numbers of college graduates have been trained only "profession-ally" or "vocationally" or (per-haps worse) "generally." This has meant that thousands of persons with a college degree have little more than surface knowledge which they can call upon in deciding public ques-

Why this indictment? The emphasis in the college curriculum has been drifting, indeed pushed, from a healthy concentration in the fundamentals of the world's great store of knowledge, into the pragmatic, the practical. We have been unduly dominated by the "machine" and the faster pace of activity which it has forced upon our lives and our way of living. We have come to expect a quick formula to solutions to public questions as well as personal ones. We have come to perform by rote, with our focus upon the present, without much knowledge about the past to guide us.

The hard truth is that too few graduates of our colleges have ever been exposed to the history and development of politisocial and economic ideas; too few have more than vague notions about the history or geography of the world, or even of the United States. They are uninformed and therefore illequipped to determine courses of public action.

zen be generally informed about the framework or the workings of his government. He should have that whether he goes to college or not. College training, however, should be directed, to some degree, toward fulfilling the student's responsibilities as a citizen, as a participant in public affairs, even though this may be limited to marking a ballot. As an educated man or woman needs to have a comprehensive knowledge of the ethical and moral values of democracy. He must have a critically trained mind if he expects to evaluate issues . which confront the nation and which he

must help to decide. To do this the student must delve deeply into philisophy, history, literature - ancient and modern. He must have more than a brief exposure to the basic sciences. How, otherwise, can the citizen comprehend the effects of scientific discoveries and apply them in a democratic society?

The educated citizen, in substance, needs to know that the keystone to continued freedom in America must be based upon knowledge (including a few facts!) and the capacity to appraise critically. Otherwise, democracy will be supported and guided by those who have put superficial and vague notions about cause and effect, by those whose own efforts at learning were clouded by the comforts of spoon feeding at the educational trough, 4 4 4

Is it too idealistic to believe that our educational leaders may come to realize before the hour is too late that their preoccupation with training students for the moment may defeat the higher purpose for which they exist?

It is not enough that people be civilized, respectful of the rights and privileges of others, or that they be guided by certain principles of behavior. The trained citizen, as a member of the body politic, can best fill his responsibilities to his fellow man if he undertakes a patient study and inquiry into the struggles and achievements of man, past and present. Then he will come to demand tolerance and respect for the opinions and ideas of others, a belief in the worth of humanity. He will come to ponder not what he can get from society but what he can contribute to it. He will believe in the dignity of

If the colleges insist upon that kind of education we shall have much less difficulty defending the democratic ideal.

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Top Scientists Claim 100-Bomb Raid Could Be Fatal For U.S.

Killian, Hill Call For 'Enormous' Improvement In Air Defenses BOSTON (INS) - Two top sively carried through to opera-

cientists warned Tuesday tional use. America is now so vulnerable to atomic attack we might not survive a 100-bomb raid on selected sibility. targets and called for "enormous The t improvement in air defenses.

R. Killian Jr., president of Mas- continent. 3. Capability to mount sachusetts Institute of Technol- a devastating counterattack on an pgy, and Albert G. Hill, direc- enemy's bases and homeland. 4. tor of the institute's famed Lin- Our share of the defense of Westcoln Laboratory—however, said ern Europe, and 5. Control of sudit was unlikely that the Soviets den outbreaks such as the Koare yet able "or ready to launch this kind of fatal attack on the United States."

issue of Atlantic Monthly they issue of Atlantic Monthly they wrote that it is "almost certain Institute Draws 370 that within a few years at most they will be able to launch such an attack—unless our defenses are enormously improved." Dr. Killian is trained in en-

gineering and business research and Professor Hill is director of the laboratory which is operated by M. L. T. for the three taxation in Scottsbluff, Kearney branches of the military service, and Omaha. and which is devoted to technical aspects of air defense.

said that the attack on 100 sel- annual affair. ected targets, would lead to this conclusion:

time to destroy our enemy."

of invading planes.
Dr. Killian and Prof. Hill further warned that . defense against other methods of bomb delivery must not be neglected, and they added:

to give us a better defense against submarine delivery—provided current developments are aggres-



Invading Planes

"That America might not sur- through Dec. 19. vive this kind of attack even though we are able in the mean-They maintained that our defending forces would be able to destroy only a small percentage

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In an article in the December Federal Taxation State Attorneys

More than 370 attorneys from 112 Nebraska towns attended the Nebraska State Bar Associa-

The bar association's committee on taxation included the In their warning of the vuln- above registration figures in erability of the North American their report which recommended Suits For \$35,000, that the attack on 100 sel-

Plans have been made to hold the three cities from Dec. 14

sored to qualify the widow's allowance and homestead right for marital deduction.

which will make its report at 11, 1953. the annual bar association meeting in Omaha next week, is senger in the car driven by her Flavel A. Wright and other husband, seeks \$35,000 for inmembers include the following: juries suffered in the accident. Barton H. Kuhns
Thomas M. Davies
Vance E. Leininger
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On The PANORAMIC Screen



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Hawaiian Lei For Gov. Crosby

Agnes Schmitt Harrison of Lincoln, governor of the Jowa-Nebraska District of Quota Clubs, presents a genuine Hawaiian Lei to Gov. Crosby. Mrs. Harrison, recently elected district governor at a convention in Sioux City, said the

decoration had been flown to Sioux City two weeks ago for presentation at the convention. Mrs. Harrison explained it had been made by the mother of Hawaiian students at Morningside College and contained a thousand orchids. (Star Photo.)

\$10,375 Are Brought

Companion suits for \$35,000 the clinics again this year in and \$10,375 damages brought by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Holmes against Harry Groathous and Roy The taxation committee also E. Kassebaum, a minor, have suggested legislation be spon- been filed in Lancaster District Court.

The two suits arise out of an alleged two-car collision on O Chairman of the committee, between 13th and 14th on July Mrs. Holmes, who was a pas-

The husband asks \$10,000 damages for the loss of services of

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "The Torch Song," :33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33. Nebraska: "Limelight," 1:19, 3:59, 6:35, 9:11.

Stuart: "The War of the Worlds," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, Varsity: "So Big," 1:31, 3:28,

25, 7:22, 9:19. State: "Second Chance" (3-D), 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:50. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Girl In White." 8:05. "Above

& Beyond," 9:40.

Joyo: "The Girl Who Had Everything," 7:08, 10:42. "Stalag 17," 8:35.

WORLD-WIDE PANIC!

Sour Chuckle

DUBUQUE # Dubuque resi dents had a sour chuckle Tuesday when they learned that the Elmer Pickles are moving from their home at 1408 Washington St. They all agreed that the new tenant is superbly suited to occupy the former Pickle quarters. His name is Richard Dill.

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state.

State and party dignitaries expected to attend include Sullivan Barnes of Sioux Falls, S. D., hairman of the National Young Republicans Federation; Gov. Robert Crosby, and others.





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group.

The dance will be held Friday, Nov. 13, 9 p.m. in the Cornhusker Hotel ballroom. County Chairman J. Max Harding and Program Chairman Mark Meyers are in charge of arrangements.

Meyers said at least 1,000 persons are expected to attend and invitations have gone out to some 5,000 young GOP'ers over the state.

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Steps Told To Recover 'Lost' Funds

Wagener To Ask For 'Comparative Figures'

Lancaster Co. Alty, Frederick Wagener was given the green light Tue-day by the Board of Commissioners "to protect" the county's interest in the estimated \$50,000-\$60,000 "lost" gas tax funds to the county

Outlining to the board three avenues for possible recovery of the funds. Wagener said his first step would be to obtain a "dual set of comparative figures" from State Treasurer Frank Heintze or other state officials.

The remeded from would show since Jan 1, 1951, the pointhly allocation to the county under the fold formula maing the 1940 censur" for comparison with those possible during the period if the 1950 bensus had been used,

Legislative Action

Other formula data, such as auto registration figures used in the computations, would also be sought.

Wagener said these figure would be used for a basis for filing a claim with the state as a forecurrer to two actions:

1. The claim could be referred to the Legislature for a decision as to its allowance. There would he no avenue of appeal from its decision, but would be the easiest method to seek recovery.

2. Using refusal of the claim as an opening wedge toward the bringing of a court action on the responsibility of the state treasurer under his bond.

Wagener said his office has heen "hitting the law books" on this question and that he "wouldn't say at this time that the treasurer is not hable on his

bond.* Since the bond is "written for the beneft of the state," there 1- a question as to parties plaintiff, he said, but there are at least four possible combinations and it would be "difficult to keep us out of court

Reallocation 'Out'

The third avenue of possible recovery was "the reallocation of feture funds to take care of the defect of sederpaid counties." Wagener said he had visited w. h Attorney General C. S. Beck. who has said he doubted any

persible recovery this way. "Any attempt to hold out funds for underpaid counties would probably re-ult in mandamus buts by the overpaid counties te compel acherence to allocations under the new formula in the

fature. Wagener said this avenue seems the least feasible of the three, but that he has not entirely ruld it out.

While attempts to recover these funds would be made in a "friendly spirit," they should be ! made "because no one likes to lose \$53,000, much less Lancaster County officials, much less the taxpayer," said Wagener.

In other action, the board:

1. Appended William Paulson, a District Court hiddle, as co-mix law abrarian Company that no 18 11% a month, swared encethird by the counts attorness office and two-thirds by the District Court

2. Awarded it suffers for 10 000 gallons of action Lencoln (ii Company at \$1502 a gallon. To company was second low hiddle, but the low hid was rejected as being from in out of town company and not the best low hid.

Solons Slate Meet With College Head

The legislative committee studying the cost of operating the state's four teachers colleges has scheduled conferences with the heads of the institutions, and with the State Normal Board which has supervision of them.

The presidents of the four colleges will meet with the committee on Nov. 20. The following day the normal board will meet the committee. Both sessions will be at the Capitol. The colleges are et Peru. Wayne, Kearney and Chadron.

2 Licenses Suspended For Credit Rule Violation

The Liquor Commission Tuesday announced 10-day suspensions for two northwest Nebraska licensees on grounds of violating the 30-day credit limit

Another establishment received a 14-day suspension for sale to an Indian.

The 14-day suspension went to Rica Pauline Newton of Merriman, effective at closing time on Nov. 10.

The 10-day suspensions went to Robert and Joe Sykes of Chadron and Bert I. Scheetiger of Rushville, effective at closing time Nov. 12. All three establishments hold class "C" licenses.



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Condition Still Short Of Normal

winter wheat in Nebraska made a good growth during the past week but the condition of the crop in general is still below av-

This was brought out in the weekly report on crop conditions issued Tuesday by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics, Some of the un-sprouted wheat in the state came up after recent rains. Wheat condition was reported best in the Panhandle, particularly in the northern portions.

About 89 per cent of the corn in Nebraska was picked by the first of the month The report pointed out that this is about three times the usual amount of harvesting completed by that

The last 10-year average shows 38 per cent completed by Nov. 15. The harvesting completed by districts over the state is as follows : Northwest, 68 per cent; north-central, 79 per cent; northeast 94 per cent; central, 84 per cent; east central, 92 per cent; southwest 84 per cent; south central, 82 per cent and southeast.

Shipments of potatoes by rail was described as very slow at preliminary reports indicating go out with an old friend Satgood yields and satisfactory
sugar content sugar content.

The condition of pastures over the state was still reported Sandhills is very good in the cision. eastern portions but short in a number of the southern counties of the range area. Some reports

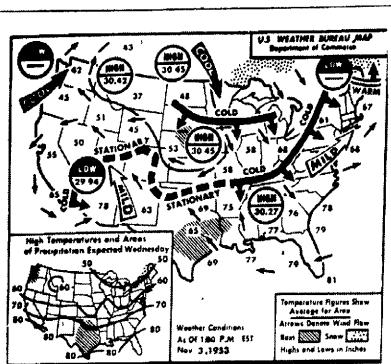
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STATE SECURITIES



Partly Cloudy And Warmer

Partly cloudy weather will cover most of the nation Wednesday. Rain is forecast for Western Oregon and Texas. Some showers may be expected in upstate New York. Some snow flurries may fall in New England. A colder trend is

forecast for the central Mississippi valley, middle Atlantic and New England sectors. It will be warmer in the northern plains and Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday

Father's Hunting Trip Saved Son From Fatal Plane Mishap

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)-, price which prevails. Sugar beet hadn't "even thought about go- Platte abstractor and pilot of the producers have almost completed this year's harvest with go out with an old friend Sat- tin's football teammates—Jerry

junior end on the North Platte High School football team, prob-"very low." Range feed in the ably owes his life to the de-

Young Martin had been invited to travel to Lincoln on the plane which crashed into a hill mild weather. The farm labor fully, the boy stayed in North

them Jane Maureen. Jean Kathleen and Joan Celine 31/2% on SAVINGS

Lincoln



this time due to the low market A North Platte auto dealer who Beeler Scott, prominent North tin's football teammates—Jerry Wellman, Arlon Keeten and Richard T. Anderson.

Kearney Triplets Finally Get Names New England Conservatory of

daughters of Mr. and Mrs wheat pasture is still possible.

General farm work, the report pointed out, is much further advanced than usual due to the Martin. could go hunding. But the boy already had promised to as babies "A," "B," and "C"

The mother, after two weeks of searching for three models. three tiny daughters, has named

> The babies continue to occupy incubators at Good Samaritan Hospital here.



Miss Hoey Removed As U.S. **Public Assistance Director**

moval of Miss Jane Hoey as director of the Bureau of Public Assistance "so that an administration representative can be selected for this policy making position" was announced Tuesday by Secretary of Welfare Hobby.

Miss Hoey has been director of the bureau since 1936. She told reporters she had been offered an opportunity to resign or to take another position in the department but had insisted that she be discharged "to make things clear" if the secretary wanted to appoint someone else to the job. It pays \$12,400 a year. Nebraska Native

Mrs Hobby's announcement Said Miss Hoey would vacate the job at the secretary's request but emphasized "this action in no way reflected on Miss Hoey's long record of service in both public and private welfare work."

Miss Hoey said Under Secretary Nelson Rockefeller had told her that her successor would be a professional person who is a

Mrs. Thompson, 78, Central City, Dies; **Ex-Concert Singer**

CENTRAL CITY, Neb-Fu-CENTRAL CITY, Neb-Fu-County, Neb, worked for the neral services were held here fore coming here She is 61 and Tuesday for Mis A G. Thompson, 78, former concert singer. She died in a Grand Island hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, she came to Nebraska with her parents in the early eighties. She was educated in the Central City schools and later attended the Music at Boston, and also studied ın Europe.

She sang with Leopold Stokowski and toured with John Philip Sousa, She also sang with the Minneapolis Symphony and also in light opera in several foreign countries.

She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.



Rites Wednesday For Fred Mielenz, **Banker At Panama**

WAHOO, Neb .- Funeral services for Fred Mielenz, 77, banker at Panama, Neb, will be held at 2 pm Wednesday at the Hult Chapel in Wahoo. He died at the home of a daughter, Mis-Frank Leonard, in San Gabriel, Calif, after a long illness.

Boin at Ithaca, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs Mark Reams of Denver and Mis-Leonard, two brothers, Arthur of Omaha and Howard of Randolph, and two sisters, Mis-Warren Walker of Omaha and Mrs. W. H. Pickett of Wahoo.

\$101,210 Accident Injury Suit Is Filed

OMAHA (A) - Abraham Rundell, 16, of Oniaha filed a damage suit for \$101,210 in District Court Tuesday for injuries suffered in an auto crash here last January. Rundell said he was riding in a car which collided with one driven by William J. Coad Jr, also of Omaha, whom he named as defendant in his



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MISS HOEY

Republican, but that they had

She said she was appointed to

the job by a Republican, the late John G. Winant, one-time chair-

man of the Social Security Board And at no time had she

heard she was ever accused of

Miss Hoey a native of Greeley

was due to become eligible for

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NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (/P)-The crearve champion bull showed by George Mousel of Cambridge, Neb., brought a price of \$2,050 at the ninth annual show and sale of the Anxiety Hereford Breeders' Associa-

This was well above the \$1,100 brought by the grand champion, and although the sale was not complete the time the figures were taken observes said it appeared likely this would stand as the high price for the sale of more than 40 head of Here-

fords consigned to the event. The grand champion animal was Imperial Lamplighter 4th, owned by Harlo Righy Herefords of Rexburg, Idaho. The buyer was W. A. Anderson of Lovington, N. M. The reserve champion, Imperial Lamplighter 21st, went to Russell Phipps of Whitman, Neb., a commercial breeder.

Gordon Whitener of Wheeler, Tex., showed both the champion and reserve champion females, G. W. Miss Onward A 3rd and [Gratia Domino 13th.

At a business meeting the as- opportunity to examine the comsociation, which previously has plete details of Secretary of held its show and sale in Amar- Agriculture Benson's reorganizaillo, Tex., re-elected its officers, tion plan to express an over-all Don Coder of Wellfleet, Neb., opinion on the subject. is president; R. N. Boyd of However, he added that he Carlsbad, N. M., vice president expects to co-operate fully with and Charles Lewis of Sweet- any requests of the Agriculture

water, Tex., secretary. John C. Burns, a ranch con- for assumption by the state of sultant who judged steers at greater responsibility in farm the American Royal Livestock programs. Show in Kansas City recently, was judge of the show.

No Good Reason For Lower Hog **Prices—Hankins**

STANTON, Neb. (49)-The president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association said there is no good reason for hog prices to drop below \$20 a hundred pounds this fall.

"Considering the reduced supply of hogs and the strong con- suggested that the soil service sumer demand for pork, there provisions of the plan wait until appears to be no justification for the agriculture committee could ring prices to be forced below study the controversy raised the \$20 mark any time this fall," over the change. Curtis said he declared M. J. Rankins of Stan-

Hankins noted that the 1953 pig crop, indicated at 84 million. a five-year low and estimated hog slaughter for the first half of 1954 is expected to be smaller than in 1953.

He suggested hog producers restrict the marketing of under weight hogs, "especially when the market shows signs of being forced below the \$20 figure."

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Taking Over New Post

Dean W. Wallace, 29, Kear-

ney, (above) will assume his

new duties as assistant U.S.

district attorney in Omaha

Wednesday, according to Dis-

trict Attorney Donald Ross.

Wallace will succeed John Pow-

ers, who has joined an Ogal-lala law firm. (Photo Special

Crosby Reserves

'Over-All' Verdict

On Benson's Plan

Gov. Robert Crosby Tuesday

said he had not yet had enough

Department and the President

Service by abolishing the re-

needs of an efficient soil conser-

never protested government cut-

backs in his own district "just because the district might lose

some jobs and rented office space."

vation plan.

best conservation."

to The Star.)

doner George Woodward Tuesday of water drained out through suggested that the pay checks the open hydrant before the open hydrant before the fisher fish up until the sheriff proves he is George Stewart. The result was car was struck at a North Platte

entitled to the money. Woodward said the state audi- water for a portion of the week senger train. tor has questioned more than \$3,- end. 000 paid to the sheriff's office dition to car mileage for trans- Clothing, Furniture for railroad and taxi fare in adporting patients to state hospi- Missing From Farm

"Let the burden of proof be on the sheriff," Woodward de-

County Attorney Eugene Fitzward to consider such a move, doubted the legality of such acfrigerator. Salary, Fees

The county clerk's office said the sheriff gets an annual salary of \$5,000 in addition to any fees he may collect. There are no public records showing the actual amount Sheriff Collins gets in addition to salary and the sheriff has not disclosed the fig-

Fitzgerald said that meanwhile he planned to ask the sheriff to help locate "ghost guards" paid by the county for delivering inmates and patients to state institutions. Deputy Sheriff Gail Moredick admitted use of ficticious names to collect guard fees. He said this was done so that the deputies, when off duty,

could get guard pay. Fitzgerald said that if the county board feels there are irregularities in any other offices, he will recommend to District Court judges that a Grand Jury be called. He said he would recommend this instead of a com-The governor said the "merits recommend this instead of a com-or demerits" of the plan to change the Soil Conservation plete audit of all departments.

Chicken Dinner Among gional offices must be judged with relation to the over-all Poultry Show Features

YORK, Neb. (A)-A free chicken A similar statement came from and noodle dinner for the public Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) who said, will be a feature of this year's What should be considered in Nebraska State Poultry Show to this case is what makes for the be held in York Thursday through

Saturday, Nov. 12-14. Curtis said he made no pro- The feast will be served Friday test against closing the Lincoln evening by the Chamber of Comregional office of the SCS but merce.



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Nebraska News

Services Pending For Mother, Son Killed In Crash

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (Lincoin Star Special) - Funeral ar-

apparently did not see the appreaching train, County After-ncy J. G. McIntoch said. There were warning blinkers at the crossing.

STELLA, Neb. (Lincoln Star-Pushman is survived by a Special)—Upon returning to her son, Bernard, of North Platte; farm home after being away for two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Dowa week, Mrs. Elic Wilkinson, a hower and Barbara Kay, both gerald, who was asked by Wood- widow, found that thieves had of North Platte; a sister, Mrs. entered the house and carried E. D. Platt of Grand Island, and said he would look into it but he away clothing, bedding and fur- a grandchild. Mrs. Pushman is niture, including an electric re- survived by her daughter, Mrs.

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Guest -- And Hostess

One of Tuesday's luncheon hostesses was Mrs. Arthur Baldus (left) who entertained at the University club in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Joseph Judd (right) of Fort Worth, Tex., who arrived

Monday evening for a week's stay in Lincoln.

Mrs. Judd will be honored again this morning when Mrs. Baldus is hostess at an informal coffee at her home.

University of Nebraska college of Dentistry—and Mrs. IT DOESN'T seem to matter much which dawn it is-there Klahn will be remembered as always is something interestthe former Connie Wade of Nebraska City, Alpha Omi-cron Pi at Nebraska. ing to talk about—We're al-ways fortunate enough to have guests-current and po-

tential-who add zest to the

news-Almost always there is

a homecomer or two-and in-

teresting communiques from

bassinet circles - in fact,

we're just plain lucky when

THE GUEST list this morning

has several names on it-Mrs.

Clara McNish, for one-Mrs.

McNish arrived the past

week-end, accompanied by her son, Hammond McNish, who went on to St. Joseph,

Mo., from here. He will return to Lincoln and, after a

brief visit, he and his mother

will return to their home in

THEN WE learned that Dr. and Mrs. Harry Klahn of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are in town—

the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson — Dr.

Klahn is a graduate of the

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. D. E. Kramer, 1528 P. 2 son on Monday, Nov. 2. Mrs. Kramer is the former Norma Ander-

it comes to news-

Scottsbluff.

AND ARRIVING in Lincoln this week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradley and their two sons, Steve and Brad, of San Francisco, Calif., who, during their brief stay, will be the house guests of Mr. Bradley's mother, Mrs. Edith Bradley.

The visitors are to be complimented on Saturday evening when Mr. Bradley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradley, will be a dinner host and hostess at their home. -

* * *
THE potential guests we mentioned are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Williams of Scottsbluff who will come a week from Friday to spend a week-end in Lin-

OUR BASSINET club communique came from a long way off-Bitburg, Germany-and it has to do with the arrival of Miss Elizabeth Ann Ankeny who arrived on Friday, Oct. 30. The future debutantalizer is the daughter of Lieut, and Mrs. Robert Ankeny-and her mother is the former JoAnn Todd, Kappa Delta at the University of Nebraska of which Lieut. Ankeny also is an alumnus.

Young Miss Ankeny's paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Harry R. Ankenyand also included among her Lincoln relatives are a greatuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

DID SOME more checking on the Thanksgiving plans of the away-at-school set - Learned that Miss JoAnn Junge and Miss Gretchen Teal, who are freshmen at Monticello Junior College this year, will be home

the day before Thanksgiving for the long holiday week-end. Miss Carolyn Schimmel, a freshman at Bradford College. Bradford, Mass., will not be coming west, but she will go to New York City and will be the Thanksgiving dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Irving Mendelson, and Mr. Mendelson.

* * *

AND ALSO spending the Thanksgiving holiday in New York City, the guest of a Phillips Exeter classmate, will be Brad Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook. . . .

WHILE ON the topic of Thanksgiving and plans for the holi-day—seems to us there is no better time than right now to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson are to have house guests-Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Joseph Benda, will come from Wymore for the holiday, and arriving from Detroit, Mich., in time for Thanksgiving and to spend the

Active and alumnae mem-bers of Alpha Xi Delta will

entertain at tea Sunday after-

noon from 3 o'clock to 5

o'clock, honoring Mrs. Olen

Brake of Beatrice, recently

son's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carroll,

BEFORE WE begin on the courtesies for our November and December brides we want to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken are home again after a two weeks trip east. Mr. and Mrs. Aitken went first to Washington, D. C., and then to the Greenbrier, White Sul-phur Springs, W. Va., for a few days stay. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Aitken stopped in Evanston for a brief visit with the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clifton L. Greer Jr., AND, of course, William Raymond Greer-the Aitkens' grandson.

NOW FOR our brides—The already long list of courtesies for Miss Adele Coryell, who is to marry Donald J. Hall of Kansas City on Saturday, Nov. 28, grows longer and longer as the days go by-The prenuptial parties, too, already have begun for Miss Margaret Loomis, whose marriage to Richard Moulton will take place late in December-and still are continuing for Miss Sondra Lotman who has chosen Nov. 28

convention held last summer at the Huntington Hotel in

A member of the Lincoln

Alumnae chapter, Mrs. Brake

is the former Helen Closs and

a member of Rho Chapter of

Alpha Xi Delta at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, She for-

merly has served as alumnae

state membership chairman and has been province VIII president since 1950. In her new position, Mrs. Brake will supervise the scholarship program of the sorority's active

The regular monthly meeting of the alumnae will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, when the members will meet for a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the chapter house. A feature of the program will be a report on the annual Panhellenic Workshop program by Mrs. E. H. Moses, Panhellenic

Members of the hostess committee will be Miss Lulu Runge, chairman, Mrs. Ralf Holmes, Mrs. William R. Peterson and Mrs. Don Dory.

Garden Lovers

Club Meets

Mrs. Alex Faulhaber pre-

sided at the meeting of the

Havelock Garden Lovers Club

Tuesday evening, when the

program feature was a talk by Charles A. Culler, immediate past president of the Corn-

husker Rose Society. Colored slides on rose gardens were

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Tea To Honor Officer

Maybe We're Just Lucky With News as the date for her marriage to Richard Rosenthal of Dal-

las, Tex. Next Sunday the three soon-to-be brides will share honors at a 12 o'clock brunch for which Mrs. W. Irl Stebbins and her daughter, Mrs. Gene Gessner, will be hostesses when they entertain at the Lincoln Country Club. Each of the brides-elect will

be presented with a hostess

BUT ALSO on Sunday is the 10 o'clock coffee which will honor Miss Coryell, and for which Mrs. Leland L. Coryell Jr., and her daughter, Miss Lorraine Coryell, will be hostesses at their home.

ON MONDAY evening Miss Coryell will again be an honoree when Mrs. Donald Hamann (Phoebe Dempster) is hostess at her home. Mrs. Hamann has invited a group of guests - all Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters of Miss Coryell and her hostess -for an informal evening and a vice shower for the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Vance Traphagen will hostess at her home, will honor both Miss Coryell and Miss Loomis.

UNDERSTAND that there was quite an exodus of Kappa Al-pha Theta alumnae from Omaha last Sunday - the group came to Lincoln to attend a party for sorority sister, Miss Jacqueline Murphy. also of Omaha, whose marraige to Kenneth Kramers of Omaha will be solemnized on Saturday, Nov. 28. The hostess for the Sunday affair was Mrs. Robert Foote, the former Jane Foetcher, who entertained at a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon at her home.

From Omaha, in addition to the bride-elect, to attend the party were Mrs. Hugh Williams (Mary Jean Neely), Mrs. Pat Wells (Ann Barlow), Miss Barbara Burdic, Miss Shirley Moore, Miss Barbara Lucas, Miss Susan Porter, Miss Marilyn Bergh, and Miss Helene Greene.

Off To Venezuela



Within a few days Mrs. Edgar Barratt and her sons, Jimmy (right) and Bobbie, will be leaving for Caracas, Venezuela where they will join Mr. Barratt and where the family will reside. Mr. Barratt left the States for Car-

house ready and waiting for his family. Mrs. Barratt is the former Ruth Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis whose

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Members of the board of managers, district directors and presidents of PTA city councils of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers met in Lincoln Tuesday for a school of instruction conducted by Mrs. O. S. Fatland of Colfax, Ia., regional vice president of the National PTA

Congress. City council presidents pictured above include, from left to right seated, Mrs. Albert Van Borkum, Bertiner, Mrs. Herman Siefkes, Lincoln; Mrs.

George E. Robertson, Omaha; Mrs. Robert Martin, Kearney;

In the second row, from the left, are Mrs. Herb Asendorf, Fairbury; Mrs. Howard Harris, York; Mrs. J. Harold Donald-Lincoln, president; Mrs. O. S.

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Mrs. W. F. Hoppe. **AFTERNOON**

Girl Scout neighborhood group IV, 1:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office. **EVENING**

Mrs. Jaycees, sewing club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phillip Dunning, 4415 Witherbee; swim club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA pool.

Lincoln Gladiola Club. 8 o'clock at the YWCA.
Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, executive committee, 7:15 o'clock at the home of Miss Irma Warta.

PTA's Plan Activities

126 PTA executive board Monday afternoon, the officers and faculty members discussed plans for the group's annual fun night program. The program will be held the evening of Friday, Dec. 4.

The SARATOGA school room mothers met Monday afternoon at the school with Miss Marie Bourke and Mrs. Victor Bender as guests. The group elected Mrs. J. A. Elliot as president, and the other new officers are Mrs. James Vittera, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Nicholson,

Democratic Club Luncheon

The Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club will hold luncheon at 11 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clinton Campbell, 1976 A. Mrs. R. L. Teleen will be the speaker and will have charge of the program.

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son Jr., McCook; Mrs. Paul Ernest, Columbus; Mrs. P. S. Carter, Omaha, state first vice president: Dr. Galen Saylor,

BSP Chapter Programs

Members of Xi Kappa Chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the third anniversary of the chapter's organization Monday evening when they held a "birthday" dinner at held a the Italian Village. Special guests for the evening were Miss Lillian Eckblad, Miss Marian Myers and Mrs. Daisy McNulty, and in charge of arrangements was Miss Jean Bettenhausen, social activities

Wayne A. Grimes, Chadron;

Mrs. Ralph B. Welch, Sidney;

Mrs. Stanley Whitson, Central

City; Mrs. Dale Elmore, Ne-

braska City; and Mrs. John

Preceding the dinner, the sorority's exemplar degree was conferred on Miss Mary Lou Burns at the home of Mrs.

Guy Vehrs. Mrs. Leroy Krueger, president, conducted the regular meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held Tuesday eve-

Credit Club

The Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its regular breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at the Hotel Cornhusker, with Max Meyer as guest speaker.

Mrs. Bea Wood, president, conducted the meeting, and a guest of the club was Mrs. Peace Robertson.

ning at the chapter rooms. Committee reports were given by Miss Betty Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs Jack Cedardahl, social chairman; Miss Virginia Briggs, membership chairman; and Miss Avis Stunkel, ways and means

In the picture at right above

with Mrs. Fatland, at left, and

Dr. Saylor are Mrs. H. J. Gake

of Norfolk, second vice presi-

dent: and Mrs. P. S. Carter,

Dyblie, Falls City.

Meets Thursday

chairman.

Following the meeting, a program on, "Personality and Relationships", was given by Mrs. Wayne Hertzler.

Birthday Club

The members of Mrs. Clarence Johnson's Birthday Pinocle Club will honor her at a birthday luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Grimes, 2727 So. 19th. Twelve guests have been invited and the afternoon will be spent at cards.



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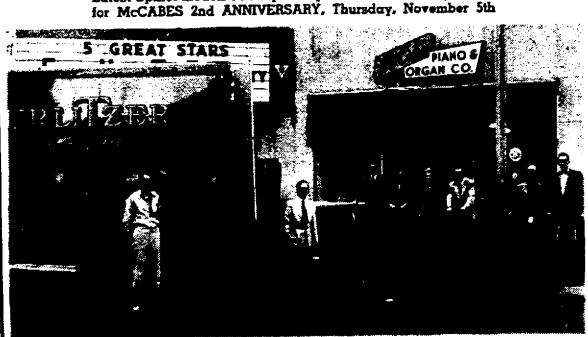
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Nebraska Probationary System Urged

Bar Association.

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whereby the state trained to identify causes of quired to commit many persons Thursday, Nov. 12. would establish and bear the anti-social behavior, to counsel who might otherwise be recosts of a Nebraska probation- the offender, to report to the habilitated," the report states. ary system has been proposed by court, and to suggest what cona committee of Nebraska State ditions of probation appear most likely to correct the offender."

According to the report of the committee on crime and delinquency prevention, no material portance when their mental changes have been made in the were enacted in 1913. The statutes provide that in counties having a population of 60,000 or less, the probation officer is appointed by the county court judge, "who is often a layman,"

the committee observed. Sheriff Sometimes

In counties having a population of 20,000 or less, the sheriff acts as probation officer and the committee states that experts disapprove of a law enforcement officer acting as a probation of- in the state.

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Other Recommendations

Other recommendations include the transferral of the State Criminal Bureau to the Department of Justice; that a trained medico - legal investigator be made available to any county in the state to supervise the investigation of a violent or unknown death; and that the committee be empowered by the State Bar Association to make a survey on the extent of unprofessional conduct by lawyers

The committee's report will be made at the 54th annual meet-ing of the State Bar Association which will be held next week in

Members of the committee, in addition to Nelson, are the fol-

Paul H Bek
Milton Q, Murphy
Thomas J Dredla Jr,
Harry N Larson
Donald E, Williams
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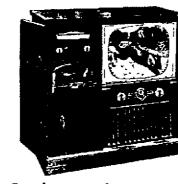


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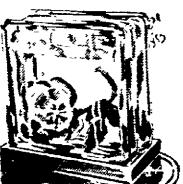
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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. of the club. The directors of the Western the Chiefs dur-

ing the 1954 league season. A. L. (Pat) Minier, representative of the Lincoln Chiefs at the League's annual meeting, told The Star telephone that the Joan is conditioned

"on our ability Pat Minier to raise an additional \$25,000 in

"The league loaned us \$15,000 will start on our fund drive be | get \$1,500 and back, will start on our fund drive be | 000 as in the past. tween now and the first of the

Minier, and Harold Hoppe, club st the end you see president who is also at got \$2,500. tending the meeting, were optibe successful. Minier pointed out that a sur-

said they wanted to keep baseball in Lincoln.

until the meeting recessed, Min-

on Nov. 29, he said. Indians plan to build a new ball called signals.

Ritchie said. He added the new a phantom personified." park is scheduled to have a seat-

the unanimous approval of the could really do.

Ritchie said Tuesday night, League Thursday voted unani-"First we had to settle the Nate mously to loan the Lincoln Base- Kobey deal." Details of the ball Club \$15,000 to help finance agreement were not disclosed, although Johnson said Wichita interests would have control of the

holds \$49,000 in notes on the In-

In other action, the presidents and directors of the eight member clubs voted the all-star game, which had been played this year for the first time, would po longer be held.

They also voted a change in the player's pool. The first three clubs, in the order of finish at the season's end, will now get \$2,000 for first, \$1,000 for second and \$500 for third. The winner last year and that is now being of the Governor's Cup playoff will paid back," Minier Said. "We get \$1,500 and the runnerup \$1,

at the end of the regular season

mistic that the fund drive would McHan Named be successful.

saw it have called Lamar Mc-remainder of After the board determined Han's performance in leading Ar- the season Tuesday that the league would kansas to a 41-14 upset victory T h e 185be made up of the same eight over the Texas Aggies one of the pound Yeismembers again next year, only greatest individual efforts in ley, who was "routine things" were discussed Southwest history.

And their votes were prominent in ainstay among those which have given during the He added that three schedules McHan the nomination as the As-, platoon years were proposed, but none adopted. sociated Press back of the week of 1951 and That will come in a league meet. The rangy, homegrown tailback 1952, was seen as the company of the seek of 1951.

two touchdowns, passed for two cause of a The Western League also loaned more, set up a fifth with his pass- it e ch nicality the Wichita Indians \$15,000, the ing, intercepted a pass, blocked, involving an Associated Press reported. The tackled, punted, kicked off and extension course.

Charles' Ritchie said Tuesday which he carried on for three quarters caused one onlooker to "Wichita is under-parked," tab him "a football phenomenon,

Coach Bowden Wyatt's conversion Sen. Ed C. Johnson (D-Colo), of the Arkansas attack from the league president who weathered T to the single wing gave McHan an ouster movement and gained his opportunity to show what he, will be set for the 1954 season."

league officials in a resolution! McHan had to put on an out-Monday, announced early Tues- standing exhibition to edge Oreday that former Wichita owner gon's George Shaw, Maryland's Nate Kobey had reached an Bernie Faloney, and Minnesota's

That visit was in 1946 when

the possibility of reviving the

ing a part in the direction of the

umpiring and he brooks no mis-

One of the top choices with

selection of the commissioner of

cussed, the Senator withdrew his

Note to Mr. MacPhail-We're

mighty happy that you changed

beloved Western League.

behavior on the field of play.



Strictly In Defense Of Senator Johnson Mighty gratifying - that's thing more from his new en-

what it was. We refer to the thusiasm-and, on a visit to his action of Western League Denver home, he found the outfathers in giving unanimous approval to Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.) as president of the organization.

The Firing Line was singed Western League-out of operathe other night when word ar- tion since 1937. They said it rived that Bill MacPhail, the couldn't be done. The Senator ager, was seeking the ouster of the Senator.

"He doesn't have time to de"In six months there was new

vote enough attention to the life in the famous old league and league," claimed MacPhail.

been extremely dutiful to the anyone else. league since it's rebirth in 1947. Today, after six successful His national prestige has aided seasons, the Senator is still the league immeasurably and, prexy at the same old salaryin Harold George, he has an able | not one red cent. His only reheutenant to carry out the de- ward lies in the pleasure of hav-

As we've told you before, The game he has learned to love. Senator started his athletic He has run the league with career as a four-letter man at an iron hand. He insists on sharp Lincoln high.

Last spring, he scorched the baseball world with his fight against the ruthless slaughter of minor leagues by major league all baseball was being distelevision. He introduced a bill in Congress which would per- name so he could stick with his mit the banning of major league television except in the areas where the games are played. Senator Johnson, in short, has your mind and made it unani-

become the minor league's flam- mous for the Senator. Where, ing torch against big league oh, where could the league find lost to Northwestern 35-0. Kanmonopoly in this fight to a another president of such a high sas 23-0, Kansas State 20-12 and finish. The minors could not caliber? find a better champion.

Along with being founder, he has been president of the modern Western, the nation's most profitable Single-A league in history, since 1947.

The baseball bug took a first hearty nip of the Senator's massive frame in Washington, D. C. His friend, Clark Griffith. owner of the Senators, was mainly responsible and soon the Senator was a constant occupant of a Griffith Stadium box.

Being a plain fan wasn't enough for the Big Swede, as he likes to call himself. Characteristically, he sought some-



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Kobey, a Denver businessman,

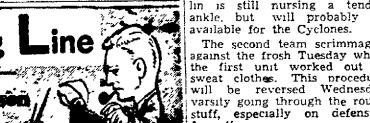
wey held recently showed that of Back Of Week Jim Yeisley, a junior from Coin, Ia., has been declared Coin, Ia., has been declared to the

ing scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., from Lake Village, Ark., scored ruled out be-

park, Wichita Business Manager McHan's one man campaign

The new substitution rule and

agreement with Ritchie and A. H. Paul Giel to gain the selection.



Seeing full-scale duty was a Popular Win Braley and Jerry Yeager, ends; Pev Evans and Bill Holloran. tackles: Charley Bryant and grounds Arena Tuesday night, Don Glantz, guards; Ted Britt, center; Rex Fischer, quarter- crammed the place saw World's

back; Dierks Rolston and Max Kennedy and Dennis Korinek, halfbacks, and Adduci, fullback. stories were circulating about Schabacker and Andy Loehr, Bordogna, quarterback: Jon Mc-

> Plantan has thrown 54 times for 26 completions and 522 yards this season. He hit 12 for 18 as the Cyclones bowed to Colerado 41-34, including a pair of touchdown heaves.

> Bordogna is second in the conference with a 480-yard total on 38 completions in 86 attempts. pleted 43 of 96 aerials for a .447

> 41 for a .401 mark. Before meeting Colorado, the Cyclones had trimmed South Dakota 35-0 and Missouri 13-6, but Drake 12-7.



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CV Footballers Who'll Bow Out In Next Game

Semor footballers who will play in their last game for College View High this week form a big "CV" for the old school. Players in the "C"

(from top, counterclockwise) are Bob Moffitt, Paul Westbrook, Don Magee, Roger Humann, Bill Hatcher, Jim Edwards, Dee Erlich and Mike

Bill Theirstein, Marv Hoy, Le-Roy Michaelis and Clinton

In the past the first place team NU's Jim Yeisley Ruled Ineligible

Sports Editor, The Star

NEW YORK (P-Observers who scholastically ineligible for the

la defensive

He was also schooled to fill in at right halfback.

Nick Adduci, the recently-returned Army veteran, into the No. 2 spot behind Ray Novak. John Edwards, North Platte Soph, is the No. 3 contender.

"Jim is staying in school and commented Coach Bill Glassford.

ter Bob Oberlin continued to be serve tackle for the Bears. the only doubtful starter. Ober-

The second team scrimmaged against the frosh Tuesday while among the best in the land. the first unit worked out in sweat clothes. This procedure will be reversed Wednesday varsity going through the rough stuff, especially on defensive formations

Wednesday Gagne Scores

Oberlin was at center on the first unit which included Bill ends; Jerry Minnick and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Wagner 14 minutes with his reliable Colorado Springs general man- said it could, it should and it and Max Kitzelman, guards; Williams and Bob Smith, halfbacks, and Novak, fullback.

the Senator was at its head, an aerial barrage at Ames and an agile sidestep and push which Ridiculous! The Senator has There simply couldn't have been the records bear out the fear.

1 passer, Cyclone Quarterback
Bill Plantan, against Husker
John Bordogna, the No. 2 ranking thrower in the circuit.

was injured.
Pat had to
Leo Numa
warmed up

As a team, Nebraska has compercentage, while the Iowans have thrown 102, connecting on

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Besides that 9-0 victory over to Ames. Ia, Saturday for a Kansas, Nebraska's record in-three-mile run against teams the hands of Oregon 20-12, Kan- husker harriers. sas State 27-0. Pittsburgh 14-6 and Missouri 23-7.

series opener in 1896, Nebraska ington. winning 38, losing 8 and one game ending in a deadlock. Last Cyclone triumph over the Cornhuskers was in 1945—27-7.

able for the Colorado game.

Nebraska's fullback corps has cludes a 20-16 triumph over from Iowa State, Kansas State lost its No. 2 citizen for the Miami, a 21-21 tie with Big Ten- and Colorado. It will be the leading Illinois, and defeats at first fall meet for the Corn-Runners slated for the trip are

> Iowa State and the Huskers rest Doling, Morrill; Stan Matzke have tangled 47 times since the Lincoln, and Hugh Osmera, Lex-George Clark, director of athletics at the University of Neb-

Bob Anderson, West Point; For-

raska, has been named as a National Collegiate Athletic Associ-Although all reserved seats ation deelgate to the quadrennial have been sold, there are still meeting of the United States over 4.000 bleacher seats avail- Olympic Committee The committee meets Nov. 30 and Dec 1 Track Coach Ed Welr will take the next Pan American and lan last February in a title bout a four-man cross-country team Olympic Games.

Proud Parents See Son Play Yeisley's absence will move On Sauer's Baylor Grid Team A Saturday afternoon in the tracted big Jim-6'3 and still

erful Baylor University football freshman squad. team and two of its members

arations for the Saturday game | ball fans is Jim Miller, the 19- Saturday as the Bears pounded with Iowa State at Ames, Cen- year-old son who plays some re-The more famous member of stands. lin is still nursing a tender the duo down at Waco, Tex., is

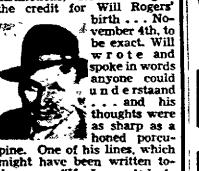
ankle, but will probably be Coach George Sauer, Jim's un- lers had seen Baylor play, and available for the Cyclones. cle and head man of the team Mrs. Miller Tuesday expressed which is undefeated and ranked the family's opinion of the team

Prof. Adam Kreiger closed lor and is enthusiastic about the the door early out at the Fairbut the 3,386 mat fans who Champ Verne Gagne check the challenge of smooth Pat O'Connor in a three fall rouser.

The Minnesota guy with the boyish face and the huge following put the broth of a boy from New Zealand to sleep after sleeper hold, came back only to lose the second flop to Irish Pat's in 12:20. Then he recovered and club's annual election. Glassford and his aides expect stopped O'Connor in 10 flat with

Pat had to stop right then. Leo Numa and Emil Dusek draw. Numa got a fall in 15:15 with a wrist lock, and Emil came back in 25:50 with a lock on the head. Time ran out on the boys. Steve McGill returned to Lincoln and beat Maurice Roberts with a toe hold in 18 minutes.

By WALLY DeBROWN Along with its various other distinctions, November gets the credit for Will Rogers'



might have been written to-day, was, "If I wanted to start an insane asylum that would be 100 percent cuckoo. would just admit applicants who thought they knew something about Russia." He also said. "I would like o stay in Europe long enough

to find some country that don't blame America for everything in the world that's happened to 'em in the last fifteen years-debts, depression, disarmament, disease. fog, famine or frost-bite." But we think probably his finest remark was. "I never met a man I didn't like." A fellow picked up for

stealing a car in Hollywood claimed he found the car parked in front of a cemetery. so he figured the owner was dead. Wait a minute...how's that again? Here's a claim you won't have to look twice at. We have the finest certified used automobiles in town. So for the best buy in town always see DeBrown Auto Sales Co., Your Studebaker Dealer for 41 years. Used Car Bldg., 17th & N-2-8075. Adv.

lives of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. growing at 200 lbs.-to Waco Miller of 3930 B Street revolves, where he enrolled in geology around the fortunes of the pow- and labored last fall on the president of the NCAA, quoted He started at end this year.

More important to the Millers recently was switched to tackle As the Huskers rushed prep- but less renowned among foot- where he saw some action should be abolished. Texas Christian University, the says," Clark said. "I feel that club. Alabama has been a power elder Millers watching from the It was the first time the Mil-

> in terms which will do no harm Sounding like a person who knows something about the game, she commented that the Bears are fast, talented and terrific.
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> Sounding like a person who knows something about the game, she commented that the Bears are fast, talented and terrific. The family relationship at- to the Bear's midwest reputa-

Son Jim, she said, likes Bay-

football team. The Millers are not decided about driving south again, but will continue to follow the Bears

Jim played football at Lincoln High and was graduated in 1952.

Tankersley Elected To Head Boat Club

Ray Tankersley Tuesday night was named first commodore of airplane spin and shoulder press the Lincoln Boat Club at the

James Ludwig was elected vice commodore and Lawrence Jenhe records bear out the fear. sent the challenger careening sen is the new secretary-trea-The meeting pits the loop's No. into the ropes where a shoulder surer. Named trustees were John Love. Fern Mosier and Dr. D. S. Rausten.

> The club scheduled a party for warmed up the place with a members and families for Friday night at Moose Lodge hall.

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aces possible fistic oblivion tonight when he seeks revenge against Al Andrews, a promising newcomer, in a 10-round bout in Olympia Stadium.

drop Davey, a familiar TV figure, from the "big time" ranks.

bout will be broadcast and telecast nationally, Andrews, the eldest of eight

puncher, the 23-year-old Andrews has cored only three knockouts. He takes a good punch, however, and never has neen Kayo'd. The fight is being called even at "6-5, pick em." but Davey is expected to be a slight favor-

the mere 20 for the first Andrews go Davey has been grim-lipped him to "take it easy, Chuck"

in Washington, D. C., to plan for ever since he lost to Kid Gavi-

Clark Agrees Grid

George (Potsy) Clark, director college football.

it is up to the individual insti- in Southern football for many simply have a dual system of astution to set up its standards years. "I also feel that there should be some enforcement body be-



A Flying Horse

R B Strassburger's Worden is led down the ramp by his grooms after arriving in New York from France, Also aboard the plane were three other

foreign horses. They were imported to run in the \$65,000 International Race at Laurei Track in Baltimore Saturday.

'Hypocrisy, Cheating' Hit By NCAA President

TALLADEGA, Ala. (A)-Col-1 lege football should be abolished "would rather go on cheating "root and branch" unless it is than expose others who are cleansed of "hyprocrisy, skul-auggery and cheating," the head cheating. You may read that the of the National Collegiate Ath- NCAA has caught 10 or 12 letic Association believes. Dr. A. B. Moore, president of is being done.

the NCAA and also faculty "I am speaking as one close to chairman of athletics for many sports; one who loves sports; one years at the University of Alabama, said his organization "has peen responsible for trying to 'Cleaning' Needed bama, said his organization "has been respons train youths." uncovering unethical practices in

> was advocating "operating on the patient and not killing him." Moore, who also is dean of the Graduate school at Alabama, made the charges in a speech before the Talladega quarterback

The NCAA head said blame table." for current evils is shared by alumni, parents of athletes, ing" in intramural sports pro-

to "go to the school that'll pay you the most."

"The alumni," Moore added schools. But not nearly enough

engaged in and one who has Moore said the Southeastern Conference's grant-in-aid program for athletes is not working because alumni insist on "under

The SEC, of which Alabama is a member, permits athletic scholarships providing room, beard, books, tuition and laundry.

taken up north," he said, "because officials there tell us we sistance—one of them under the

haps the colleges would turn to intramural programs instead of intercollegiate competition.



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Davey Gets Come-Back

A busy bee from Superior, Wis., Andrews floored Davey and won a unanimous 10-round decision in September at Saginaw, Mich. Another loss might

Starting at 9 pm. (CST), the

hildren—all boys—began his pro career in July, 1952. His record shows 22 victories, four losses and one draw. A quick mover but a powder

ite at ring time. The East Lansing, Mich, has trained hard and long for this one, boxing more than 60 rounds in contrast to

in practice sessions, working to such an extent that trainer Issv Kline repeatedly has had to tell; It's no secret Davey wants to strike back at the critics who have been telling him to quit!

of athletics at the University of The NCAA head said he has Nebraska, Tuesday night said he seen "many of the benefits from agreed with Dr. A. B. Moore, intercollegiate athletics" and he the table" assistance to players. as saying that unless college football gets rid of "hypocrisy, skulduggery and cheating" it "I agree with what Dr. Moore

and to be honest about them. yond the conferences that can coaches and college officials. establish standards for scholastic standing and for athlete sub-

Parents, he said, tell their sons

"The grant-in-aid idea has not

Moore said "there is no cheatgrams in colleges, and that per-

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TWEEDS



Fairbury's John Bennett Chosen 'Star Of Week'

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member close game at Columbus last gridiron resurgence after a weak week earn The Star's Star of the start. Week honors for John Bennett, a The senior back returned senior halfback from Fairbury punt 70 yards for one score, and High School.

terman as a bustling ball player, were prominent on the state's 150 pound Bennett came through fields last week. Some others

Young Pheasants

Young Pheasants
Outnumber Adults

Young pheasants outnumbered adults in the bag at a ratio of slightly more than three to one during the first week of hunting in Nebraska.

This ratio was based on more than 1,000 pheasant legs collected by Nebraska conservation officers from hunters in the field. The legs were sent to the Game Commission wildlife laboratories in Lincoln for study.

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by the length of the spur on either leg. Hen pheasants have

Katv Keglers beat Alley Cats. 3-0. Cutter Club beat Triple Threats, 3-0. Wingettes beat Strikers. 2-1. High ind, game: Jane Meyers High ind, series; Judy Minder High team game: Wingettes High team series; Wingettes High team series; Wingettes STATE FARM INS. LEAGUE 4-Flushers beat Rinky Dinks. 2-1. Tramsters beat Alley-Mags. 3-0. Pussy-Poots beat DeBonaires, 2-1. High ind, game: Fiala High ind, series; Fiala High ind, series; Fiala High ind, series; Fiala

High team game: 1-Flushers High team series: 4-Flushers WESTERY ELECTRIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE Collettes beat The Termites. 2-1.
Strikettes heat Live Wires. 2-1.
XXX Tray beat Firehouse Five, 2-1.
High ind, game: Edma Maul
High ind, series: Alberta Neuman.
High team game: Strikettes
High team series: Strikettes

2385 SPORTSMAN LEAGUE Kraft's Service beat The Gas Co. 3-0, Golds No. 1 beat Colin Electric. 2-1, Gas Service beat Monte & Sons. 2-1, Schwindts beat Golds No. 2, 2-1, High ind, series: S. McCandless High team game: Golds No. 1 8 High team series: Golds No. 1 23

PIONEER LEAGUE Lincoln Wheel & Brake fied Peterson (onst. (o., 2-2, Miller & Paine beat Ben's Newwas, 4-0, Employment Security beat Peterson Sod.

4-9.
Wilson Sales tied Gooch Mill. 2-2.
High ind. game: W. Laudenschlager
High ind. series: W. Laudenschlager
High team game: Peterson Con. Co.
High team series: Peterson Con. Co.
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Switchmen beat 5-B's, 3-0, Potents beat 700 (ind), 3-0, Adjusters beat 100 (ind), 3-0, Adjust



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in high style as the Jeff's from Jefferson County defeated Co-Four touchdowns scored in a lumbus, 26-14, to continue their

ran 80 yards for another.

Described by Coach Pete Bei- He was one of many boys who whose work was revealed to The Star are the following:

at Curtis
Dick Miller—his 70 yard run for Columbus kept the Discoverers in the Fairbury game.
Mike Lee—Grand Island fullback-end

Sonny Bowman — Courtland's senior halfback played another sound game as the team won the Gage County title with a win at Plymouth.

Jim Waldron—Callaway player scored three times against Merna as the Bears won their sixth game.

Goose Hunting Good, Commission Reports

Goose hunting is good now in the northeast section of the state and all down the Missouri River, reports Chief Conservation Officer Bill Cunningham of the State Game Commission.

The commission had said Saturday that a "terrific" flight of geese was on the way. Heavy hunting pressure char-

acterized the opening of quail season over the weekend, Cunningham said, with a greater proportion of local hunters out than in past years.

more than in past years, he said.

Irish May Hit New York SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) (Moose) Krause hinted Tuesday that. Notre Dame may return to down to 38-7. Yankee Stadium in New York for

Notre Dame will resume the Army rivalry on a sceheduled 1490 home-and-home basis in 1957 at 492 South Bend and the following South Bend and the following



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Poll; Baylor Is Third

teams that were rated among the first ten. the first ten in college football earlier this season only to drop back as they were defeated, get their chances to return to the their chances to return to the their chances to return to the the team that ran second to Notation to the team that ran second to Notation the team that ran second the team that ran

are beaten. Notre Dame, with a stronger

it has held all season, plays Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday Penn has provided Local hunters are beginning Saturday Penn has provided to "appreciate" quail hunting some rugged opposition for several strong teams this season, but basis of ten for a first place be its chances against Notre Dame's Irish can be measured fairly well by comparative scores. Last Sat-Looking four or five years into the future. Athletic Director Ed (Mose) Krause butted Tuesday. score against the Midshipmen

The teams with the brightest chances of knocking off the The logical contest would pit leaders appear to be Michigan the Irish against Army. The two teams last met in New York in rated 16th in this week's As-1946 and then played at South Bend the next year before sever- former is tied with Southern 1950. Assume 41. Remarks 195 15. Assume 50 16. Remarks 195 15. Remarks 195 16. Assume 51 16. 16. A

But it appears unlikely that the Dame until it was bumped from the No. 1 spot unless the season of upsets should reach a climax in which all the favorites are hoster. appeared at the start of the se

hold than ever on the top rating After last week's decisive vi tory over Navy, Notre Dar polled the season's stronge first-place vote-90 of 134 vot and 1.243 points on the us lot, nine for second, etc.

The first ten (with votes):

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., California for 17th. Only a few. NEW YORK (A)—A couple of weeks ago both were ranked in Smith Bordoonia

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Smith No. 2 Carrier In Loop; Loehr Has Caught 13 Passes Bob Smith, University of Ne- | Wasser braska left halfback from Grand Team

Island, is the No. 2 ball carrier Opposents in the Big Seven Conference this week. His total of 418 yards is second to the 519 yards chalked second to the 519 yards chalked McWilliams 24 up by Larry Grigg of Oklahoma.
Smith is the Cornhuskers' leading ground gainer, but stands Ing ground gamer, but standing ground gamer, but second to Dennis Korinek. Visual Visu

is 5.6 on 74. Co-Capt. Bill Schabacker, end from Minden, and Junior Andy Bordestee Lochr, Turtle Creek, Pa., are having a tight battle for Husker McWilliams pass receiving laurels, Scha-backer has picked off 12 for a total of 168 yards, while Loehr has caught 13 aerials for 112. Korinek has nabbed four for 147. Schabacker is fourth in the conference and Loehr 11th. Korinek holds down sixth place.

Other Huskers ranking in the Big Seven statistics: Passing-John Bordogna, Tur-

chesr, Oakland, 19th.
Punting—Ray Novak, Omaha,
sixth: Bordogna, 12th.
Punt returns—Bordogna, 8th;
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Scoring—Smith, tied for fourth Fischer Bordogna, 10th. OPPONENTS. NEBRASKA RASKA

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> 119 98 Name Pennington To Head Golfers

> The Pioneer Golf Association has elected Max Pennington as its president for 1954. Other new officers are Paul

> Gillespie, vice president; Lin Crain, secretary; Joe Dworak, clubhouse chairman and Heine Herzog, publicity director, Gillespie, Crain and Penning-

ton were elected to the association's board of directors. Dworak and Herzog are holdover members.

The new board of directors plans to have the new watering system for the greens in operation by next spring. Water will be supplied by wells drilled on the course this summer.

Huskers Will Meet K. State In Tourney

Nebraska and Kansas State will be opponents in the preseason Big Seven basketball tourney to be held in Kansas City. The Huskers and Wildcats will meet Dec. 28. The tourney opens Saturday

night. Dec. 26, with Kansas playnight, Dec. 26, with 13.3 ing Colorado and meeting Missouri. ing Colorado and Iowa State





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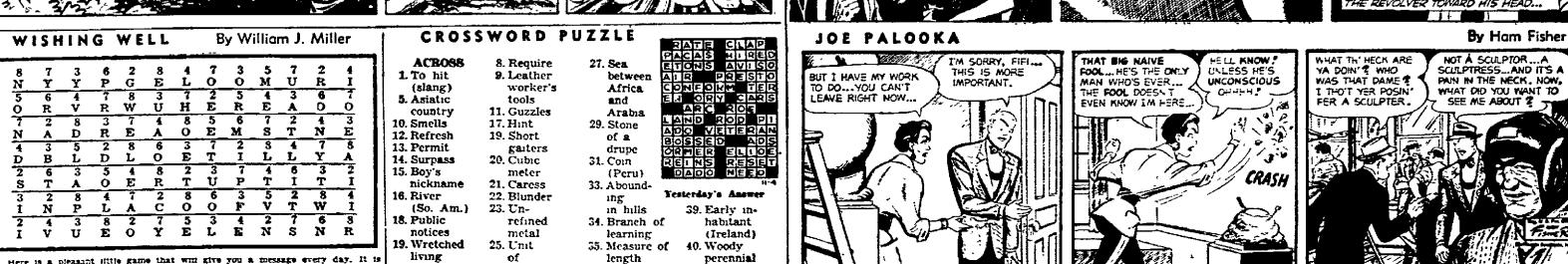
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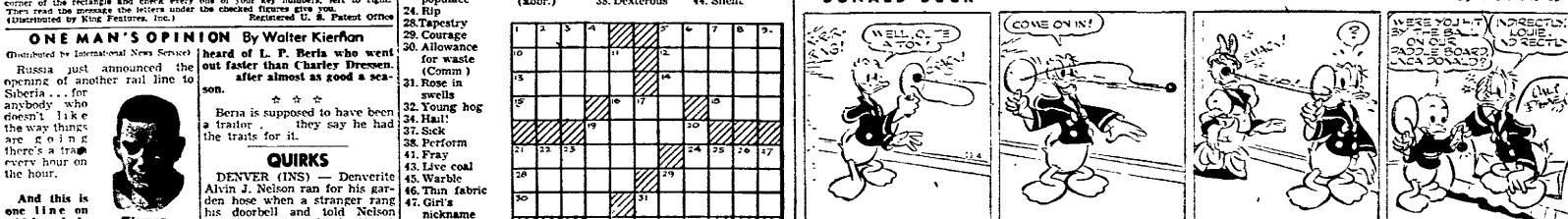




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Dixie Leaders Admit Burden Of States' Rights

Southern governors admitted for the first time Tuesday that the that "it is like turning over the first time Tuesday that the exercise of states' rights requires local treasury to the town more money than they can mus- drunk"

clusive two-cent gasoline tax taxes, for example, as the states to the states.

states act promptly to win back and other duties not specifically what he termed abandoned handed to the federal authoristates' rights. But Gov. Francis ties by the Constitution.

publican, agreed the states have would be difficult to accomplish. forseited many perogatives to it upon congressmen "more in- their session with election of a terested in the votes that fed- new chairman to succeed Gov. eral money might help them get Herman Talmadge of Georgia. than in the future welfare of

their states." Shivers blamed the U.S. Supreme Court for promulgating West Governors the doctrine of implied constitutional power in the central government. He also hammered at federal handouts as a cause for the states to yield to Washington and said further: "The states have not always adequately discharged the obligations that are inseparable from their rights."

Gov. Kennon declared, howto the states minus deductions dian service and statehood for taken out by the federal gov- | Hawaii.

He charged that Washington

1 New Polio Case Reported In State

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new cases in the past two structional meeting Tuesday at months.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (INS) | authorities have proved so reck

They demanded that the fed- the federal government will regradually carry out more func-Gov. Robert F. Kennon of tions now performed by Wash-Louisiana suggested that the ington, such as welfare programs

Cherry of Arkansas quipped: "It isn't as simple as it seems."

But Gov. Cherry expressed accessories. doubt the federal government Three 17-Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, will turn over any of its exclua Democrat, and Gov. Theodore sive tax sources to the states R. McKeldin, the Maryland Re- and Gov. Shivers admitted it

The governors discuss mental High, Monday night. Washington, McKeldin blamed health Wednesday and wind up

Russel To Head

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (INS) -Republican Gov. Charles Russell of Nevada was elected chairman of the Western Governors Tuesday as the group wound up for three nights. its meeting in Albuquerque.

eral taxation, then be returned calling for liquidation of the In-

> They also asked the federal government for aid to lead and government for aid to lead and J. E. Prescott Rites for an investigation of the possibility of reseeding Western In North Carolina; range land with government stocks of surplus seed.

3 New Persons Join PMA State Field Staff

State PMA Committee Chair-Douglas County reported the man Parr Young announced three only new polio case in Nebraska additions to the state field staff. last week. There were just two Everett Kilzer, Walthill, and Dale new cases in the state the pre- Hidy, formerly of Trenton but now of Lincoln, will join the Morris Siegel, Lancaster auditing staff. Evan Armstrong, County chairman for Infantile Greenwood, has been named Paralysis, said the polio season fieldman. Twenty-four fieldmen, probably is over for this county, auditors and state office reprein which there have been no sentatives opened a two-day in-

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Aunt Jenny Treasures & Measures Round the Town Cup & Saucer Window: Meditation 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 12:15 p.m. Weather Farming Markets Accept on Melody Music Interlude Song Coming On Polka Hand High Noon Parade CFAB News CFOR Parl Harvey Western Sernade High Noon Parade WOW Calling Matince Movic Garry Moore Show KOLN Lim,oln News 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m I:00 p.m. KFAB News: Helt/ KFOR Mary McBride KLMS News, Music KLMS News, Music NOLN Say It with Musi WOW WOW Cailing WOWTY Mating KMTV Double or Second Mrs. Burton Ted Malone Wasie Shop Wonderful City Off The Record Matiner Movie House Party Malone

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Five Lincoln teen-agers were able \$640,420 in total estimated corn 1/2-7/8 lower, oats 38-7/8 fined a total of \$120 by the Laneaster County Court after they pleaded guilty to petit larceny son, officials in the office of the dred pounds higher. charges involving thefts of auto; city building inspector said the

NEW HOME

construction costs.

PERMITS FALL

Considering October is near-

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were two warehouse permits is-

shifts to make a stenographic

While one reporter is in the

of wire wheel covers from a car of \$537,875. parked on 13th and S and owned by Leonard Larson, Jr., of 1877

A fifth youth, 16, admitted the new home permits costing \$346,theft of hub caps from the auto 050 in October of 1952.
of D. V. Stephens of 338 So. 10th. Arrest of the youths also cleared the theft of four wire wheels from a car owned by Bus garage Sunday night, po-

ounts charged, Judge Ralph Slocum considered admitted inSlocum considered dividual participation of the youths in auto accessory thefts

Cuesday as the group wound up for three nights.

Its meeting in Albuquerque.

He succeeds Gov. Howard Pyle involved in the auto accessory theft, has been committed to the factorial School For the State Industrial School For The youth had been previously placed on probation by the court Drainage Suit Trial Oats

in connection with juvenile de-

inquency offenses.

Former Resident

Funeral services will be held dered to furnish "expedited daily Mar, in Charleston, S. C., for John E. delivery of the record" by a Mary July Prescott, former Lincoln resi- rather unusual arrangement by Lard dent, who was living in Ashe- the court and parties. The Burville, N. C., at the time of his lington requested the "expedited Jan.

Mrs. Prescott, who left Lin-Baird, assisted by Arthur Bass coln in 1942, was employed here of Wilbur, work in alternating as a lithographer. Survivors include his wife, report of the testimony and court

Grace Smith Prescott of Ashe- proceeding. ville, N. C., and a sister, Mrs. Martha Kelly of Columbia, S. C. courtroom making stenographic Mrs. Prescott's mother, Mrs. notes, the other in an office is Russell Smith, and her brother, dictating his "take" into a voice-Keith L. Smith, both of Lincoln, transcribing machine. Two typ-will attend the funeral. Burial ists are transcribing the dictawill also be in Charleston.

Mrs. Wright was treated at home where her doctor reported

she had a badly bruised chest. X-ray examination will be made

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1541 O St.

Police put out a broadcast Tuesday for a 1937 maroon coach car which crashed into a City Lines bus and resulted in the injury of a woman passenger on on the bus tore of the heavy steel burner the bus of the bus tore of the heavy steel burner the bus of the bus tore of the heavy steel burner the bus of the bus tore of the heavy steel burner the bus tore of the bus tore of the heavy steel burner the burner than the burner

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Bus Driver LaVerne O. Gieber to the south. of 6601 Platte told police his ve- cident reported there was no li- 1.41; sample \$1.34; No. 1 white \$1.65; No. hicle was just starting across cense plate on the rear of the

13th Street at the N Street inter- car, and that the right rear section when the car swung fender almost had been torn off section when the car swung by the accident. They said two around in front of the bus. Gieber men or boys were riding in the said he braked the bus sharply, front seat, and Mrs. Anna M. Wright of The acc The accident which occurred

2206 O Street was thrown against about 7:30 a.m. was not reported



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Grain Prices Dip In Heavy Selling

CHICAGO (AP)-Grains had to day. Thex didn't do it very well.

Prices were marked down in
all pits. At one time losses ran The number of new home quite large, particularly in soybuilding permits dropped beans, but a slight recovery desharply during October but the month still had a very respect-

Wheat closed 11/2-21/8 lower, lower, rye 2 to 3 cents lower, soybeans 132-212 lower and lard 3 cents lower to 5 cents a hun-

charges involving thefts of auto city building inspector said the month was at least average. New home permits totaled 79 during followed home permits totaled 79 during the month at an estimated cost of \$537,875.

New home permits during the pounds higher. The selling movement started in soverance in the selling movement started in th

New home permits during September were 103 at a cost of \$712,000. There were only 66 new home permits costing \$346,-050 in October of 1952.

October's figures brings the 1953 total estimated construction costs to date to \$8,092,082. The figure is still well behind the \$11,229,284 at the same time in 1952.

Home alterations of \$30,360 during October were another during October were another during of the section of the secti

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The only other sizeable items sued with estimated costs of ing the testimony in the Federal July District Court jury trial of the Rie

Goracke vs. Burlington railroad Dec. Dorsey Baird, official court Sosbeans reporter, said he has been or- Nov. ... Baird, assisted by Arthur Bass July

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Nov. 3 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.01. Com: No. 2 yellow, \$1,27; No. 1 Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 65c, Barley: No. 2, \$1.03, Milo: Cwt., \$2.00,

CHICAGO

Wheat: Nonc. Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.42@143; No. \$1.42@4.42; No. 3, \$1.37@1.42; o. 4, \$1.39; No. 5, \$1.37; sample grade,

on the bus, damaged its own right rear fender, and sped away to the south.

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KANSAS CITY Wheat: 109 cars:24 624c lower: No. bard and dark hard, \$2.219 -3514; No. \$2.304 62.374; No. 2 red. \$2.024 6 0.74 N; No. 3. \$2.016 2.064 N. Corm: 109 cars: unchanged to 1 be lower; No. 2 white, \$1.74; No. 3, \$1.61 \(\tilde{1} \) 1.73N; No. 2 vellow and mixed, \$1.45; No. 3, \$1.36 \(\tilde{2} \) 1.45 \(\tilde{N} \).

City Election Closes NY Markets Tuesday

Because of the New York City mayoralty election Tuesday, absorb some quite heavy sell-ing on the Board of Trade Tues-elosed and there was no trading.

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18c: light hens. 14c: Leghorn hens. 12c: beavy aprings. 21@24c: Leghorn springs.
18c: old roosters. 10c: Leghorn roosters.
10c: premium paid for appins. 16c: capopettes.
30c: ducks. 22c: geese. 22c.

Rutter: Steady: 93 score 681; 10; 192 score 684. https://sp.score.684. https://sp.score.

Mrs. Smith, 94, Dies; Was Lincoln Resident 71 Years,

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith. 94, 1900 So. 58th, died Tuesday at a local hospital. Born in Indiana, she had lived in Lincoln since 1882. Surviving are three sons, Les, William and Frank, all of Lin-1996 1.37. Witham and Frank, and Miss. Satts: No. 1 White. 82c. No. 2 white. coln: one granddaughter. Mrs. Lillian Neiswanger of Lincoln,

SEAT COVERS \$29⁵⁰ up

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Heavy Steers Up, Hog Prices Weak

OMAHA (AP)-The market on slaughter and replacement cattle was slow in Omaha Tuesday. prices down. Prime steers over 1,200 pounds showed firmness but most other

steers and heifers carried a 25 \$21.00. to 50 cent lower undertone quality. Except for selected lots, replacements displayed a lower tone. Butcher hog prices were

age, cows slow, steedy to 25 cents bulls dull, weak, instances 25 to 50 aw, cows slow, steady to 25 cents lower; bulls dull, weak, instances 25 to 50 cents lower, vealers about steady; load high-nrine around 1.125 th steers held above \$30.00. high-choice and prime steers and long yearlings \$28.50 \cdot 29.50; bulk choice steers and vearlings \$29.50 \cdot 20.50; some utility to low-good steers \$13.00 \cdot 19.00; prime heiters held above \$25.50; choice to low-prime \$22.00 \cdot 25.00, good to low-choice \$17.00 \cdot 21.50; load utility to low-commercial 7.00 \cdot 21.50; load utility to low-commercial 7.00 \cdot 21.50; load utility to low-commercial 7.00 \cdot 21.50; bulk utility and commercial cows \$10.50 \cdot 10.25; utility and commercial to utils \$11.00 \cdot 11.00; few good heavy and medium weight fa bulls \$11.00 \cdot at 23.00; light culls down to \$6.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.500; claushur lambs and vearlings moderately active, stady lowik compared with Monday Caughter (w. stady lowik compared with Monday Caughter (w. stady lower to be appeared which is a second to low-good \$19.00; two loads

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (A)-Stocks. Bonds and Cotton markets closed Tuesday. CHICAGO:

Wheat-Weak; cash grain Corn-Easy; cash grain lower. Oats-Easy with corn. Hogs-Steady to weak; top

Cattle-Steady to 50 cent: lower.

weak to 25 cents lower but slaughter lambs held steady.

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valued each at \$97.50. They were setting on a counter.

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cc. Dr. James S. Chubb, guest speaker, 30 p.m.: WSCS, noon, Grace Methodist WSCS executive board, 1 a.m.: WSCS, 1 p.m. Havelock Methodist, prayer fellowship, 300 p.m.

7:30 p.m. St. Paul Methodist, WSCS, 11 a.m.
Trimity Methodist, WSCS board, 9:30

m: program, 12:15 p.m.
Wesley Methodist, Kensington, 2 p.m.
First I inted Presbyterian, south, 5:45 p.m.
Second Presbyterian, Circle 1 with Mrs.
H. T. Jackson, 10:24 Elmwied, 2 with Mrs.
A. H. Rixstine, 3444 Woods; 3 at church; A. H. Bristine, 3444 Woods, it at chirch; all 1 p.m.

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ments came from Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary Wil-Defense

son. They followed press reports from Madrid Monday which quoted Harold E. Talbott.

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They are "not true," he said upon his arrival at Athens, Greece, Tuesday. "I never made such a statement, nor will I ever

TODAY'S CALENDAR

November 4 PTA Officers, 9 am . Cornhusker Hotel PMA, 9 am. to 12 noon, Lincoln Hotel. Hgam Club, noon, YWC4. Unitarian Men, noon, 1 WCA.
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Eastridge Church, noon, YWCA.
Sigma Chi, noon, Lancoln Hotel
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Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Com-

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merce.
Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council, noon.
YMCA.
Messenger Lodge, 1 pm, YMCA
Southeast County Officials, 2 to 6 30 pm,
Lincoln Hotel
University Bible Study Group, 4 pm,
YMCA.
Suident Staff, 5.30 pm, YMCA. MCA Student Staff, 5.30 pm, YMCA, United Christian Youth Dinner, 6 pm

Northeast Lincoln Rotary, 615 pm, Cotner Terrace, St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 630 pm, Cotner Terrace
Women's Division, 7 pm, Chamber of Commerce. Gladiola Club. 8 p.m., YWCA.

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Later at his news conference Dulles was asked about the Spanish situation. He authorized this direct quotation:

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Wilson told reporters at his own or clarify statements confirmed from the Pentagon or attributed from the Pentagon or attributed to high officers of the Defense Department. Wilson told reporters at his own or clarify statements emanating

Asked if he could say flatly that no atomic bombs had been taken "We have no plans for storing out of the United States, Wilson atomic weapons in Spain. If and

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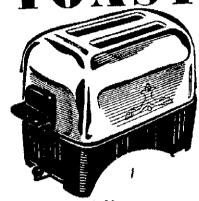
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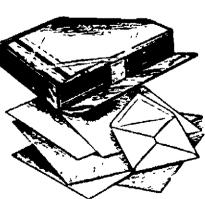
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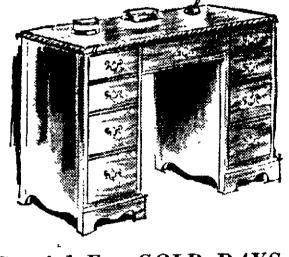
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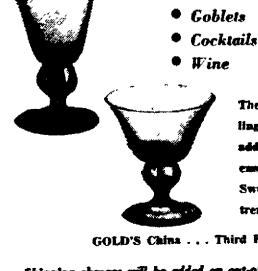
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